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VOLUME TWENTY, No. 26 | UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1914 | $1.50 PER YEAR

HEALTH BOARD AND CITY COUNCIL TAKE IMPORTANT STEP

But Few Cases are Found And They are Light

All Theatres, Churches, Sunday Schools and Public Assemblage Places Closed by Board of Health Till Further Notice.

At a meeting of the Board of Health on Monday morning it was decided that, owing to the possibility of the further spread of scarlet fever, it was best to close the schools, theatres, churches, and Sunday Schools until further notice.

Although there are but twelve cases in the city, and with but one or two exceptions have proven very light, the Board believed that by taking this step it could be quickly stamped out without its further spreading.

Following will be found a letter from Mayor Woodbridge to the people of the city, as well as suggestion from the Board of Health:

Fellow Citizens:

The Board of Health of our city consists of Dr. F. F. Abbott, Mrs. C. P. Fuller, Mr. Wm. Beattie, Mr. E. Bowman, our Health Officer, and Mr. F. C. Froehde, our City Engineer. This Board, consisting of parents of children as well as members of the medical and engineering professions, has decided that rather drastic action is wise in order to stamp out what otherwise might develop into an epidemic of scarlet fever. In addition to enforcing a strict quarantine of those who are ill or have been exposed to the disease, they have thought it wise to close all schools, all churches, the library, and the theatre. They also urge that, as far as possible, all children be kept off the streets and at their own homes, and that among grown-ups as well as among the children all public and private gatherings and parties be discontinued for the present.

The matter has been taken in hand so promptly, and while there are so few cases of illness, that I feel that the quarantine will last only the least time necessary to determine the extent of the contagion. We may be sure that, at the earliest date consistent with safety, the Board of Health will gladly raise the quarantine.

The shortness of this quarantine period will depend largely upon the amount of unselfish and efficient cooperation given by our citizens to the heatlh officers, through care and cleanliness about our homes and yards, through promptly reporting even slightly suspicious case of illness, and through being conscientious in obeying the quarantine regulations. Therefore, I earnestly urge every individual in Upland, even at considerable personal inconvenience, and regardless of our varying beliefs concerning the danger of contagion and the effectiveness of quarantine measures, to back up the Board of Health in its difficult and disagreeable task

T. R. WOODBRIDGE,
President of Board of Trustees.
November 11, 1914.

To the Fathers and Mothers of Upland:

You undoubtedly are aware that our community is threatened with an epidemic of scarlet fever. We are writing this to you so that you may more fully co-operate with the Board of Health that we may gain complete control of the situation.

We call to your attention the following facts:

1. Scarlet fever is contagious from the very first symptom, some time before the symptom appears.

2. The contagion can be carried in clothes, books, in the fur of cats and dogs, as well as by direct contact.

3 Children are most likely to "take" the disease if brought into contact with one who has it, or is "coming down" with it in a room where the ventilation is poor.

We wish to make the following requests:

1. If a child is ailing in any way and especially if he has a sore throat however slight, keep him strictly at home until it has been proved that he is not developing scarlet fever.

2. Keep all children under 15 at home as much as possible.

3. Do not allow any children's parties and so far as possible keep your children by themselves.

(Continued from Page 4)

FREDDIE ANDERSON IN A STUDEBAKER WINS FIRST PLACE

Upland Residents Attend Ontario's Carnival

Ontario Firemen Make Big Success of the Carnival. Upland Forms Automobile Parade and Attends Thursday Night.

Freddie Anderson of the Green & Co. Grocery, won his first automobile race at the Ontario carnival, Saturday morning, and he has since been receiving the congratulations of his many friends here.

The race was for fifty miles and it proved a three-cornered fight between Anderson in a Studebaker, Nick Mitchell in a Ford, and Benson of Ontario, in a Studebaker.

Mitchell in the Ford was ahead until engine trouble cost him several valuable minutes in the thirteenth lap when Benson passed him. Benson was first across the line but had started forty-five seconds ahead of Anderson. Freddie flashed across just thirteen seconds behind Benson winning by the remarkably close margin of thirty-two seconds.

Many thousands lined the three-mile course along its entire length, the most of the throng crowding the corners and "death dip" at A Street and Vine Avenue where many inches of daylight could be seen between the cars and the road after crashing through the gully.

Anderson attracted attention to himself early in the race when he and C. H. Clem of Redlands, in a big Mercer, staged a six-lap brush each alternating in the lead. Clem went out of the race in the tenth when one of his exhaust valves was broken. He was fifth in position and third in time when forced to withdraw.

There was some delay in starting the race, but at 10:35 they all lined up on West A near Palm Avenue. Starter Walt Smith sent Collins in Studebaker No. 1 away at 10:30. At fifteen second intervals the following were sent away: Flanders No. 2, Benson; Ford No. 4, Mitchell; Overland No. 5, Pitts; Studebaker No. 6, Anderson; Hupmobile No. 7, Billihemi; Mercer No. 8, Clem.

Collins was around on his first lap shortly after the Mercer made its getaway. Then Benson and Mitchell flashed across the mark neck and neck. Mitchell took the corner away from Benson and went into first place which position he held until his trouble in the 13th. There was a short interval and then Anderson, leading Clem by a short space came by. The Hupmobile came next.

In the second lap Mitchell in the Ford had increased his lead quite a bit and Collins was still maintaining his lead over Benson. Auderson came by the timers fourth, having lengthened the distance between himself and Clem. In the third round Mitchell lapped the Overland and had a comanding lead. Collins came second with Benson cutting down the distance that intervened. The Mercer and Studebaker came around together and started a duel that aroused the greatest enthusiasm. Anderson lost his oil can in this round and for many laps tried to recover it without stopping.

The fourth round saw Anderson again ahead of the Mercer by a short distance. The Ford had increased its lead and Benson was almost up with Collins. The Overland completed its second lap just after Michell rounded his fifth.

In the seventh lap Mitchell aroused the greatest enthusiasm when he stopped to take on oil and water and got away again out in front before the other machines passed the judges' stand.

Anderson and Clem still kept up their seesawing race.

Mitchell in the Ford finished the first half o fthe race at 11:03:30, fifty seconds ahead of any other machine in elapsed time. Anderson came in twenty seconds behind Benson, which, figuring elapsed time, put him second by twenty-five seconds. The great duel between Benson and Anderson really started right here and for eight laps, or twenty-five miles Anderson and Benson sped around the course and in this twenty-five miles, Anderson could gain but seven seconds on Benson who drove a very heady race. The Ford still led in elapsed time.

Overland No. 5 flashed down A Street going at a great rate and still had a chance to win. The Mercer,

(Continued on Page 4)

UPLAND CITIZENS TO ASSIST IN RELIEVING HUNGERING BELGIAN WOMEN AND CHILDREN

California must complete its Belgian Relief Ship Cargo by Saturday night, November 14. Send in your foodstuffs to your local chamber of commerce for shipment to the Belgian Relief Ship Committee at San Francisco. Here is a list of the articles wanted:

Wheat	Flour	Beans
Cornmeal	Oatmeal	Onions
Dried Apricots	Dried Peaches	Coffee in tins
Rice	Macaroni	Bacon
Canned Salmon	Hominy	Dried Apples
Dried Prunes	Raisins	

Send word to your grocer to deliver a sack or sacks of one or more of these commodities to your chamber of commerce or the railroad agent. If you cannot give foodstuffs, give money, no matter how much if you have plenty; if you have but little you can give but little—but give and give quickly for they are crying for food over there. Send or give your money to your local chamber of commerce and the money will be used to buy food for shipment.

See Page Two for further local information

Hurry along your contributions for the Belgian Relief Ship, as California desires to complete the cargo by Saturday night next. Everything is now ready to receive it. Every railroad in the State has agreed to deliver free of charge all contributions to the Relief Ship Fund at either San Francisco, San Pedro or San Diego. The Harbor Commission has donated Pier 36 with its great storage capacity and from where the foodstuffs may be loaded direct for Rotterdam.

Have no fears that your food supplies will fall into the hands of the belligerents on either side. Your contributions will be under the shadow of the American Eagle's wings from the time they leave California until they are placed in the hands of the starving women and children, recognized by international law as non-combatants. Germany, France, and England know this and they know also that if ever that eagle changes the olive branch in his right talon for the arrows in his left ten million fighting men will back him up.

This is no time to "suppose this" or suppose that"; women and children by the hundreds of thousands, a million or two at least, are weak and ill and some dying from hunger and the number is increasing daily. This is a world problem and the world must solve it right. Have no fears there will be an over-supply; if, from any reason you have, just figure for a minute:

In the Mississippi flood of two years ago Uncle Sam fed, from Vicksburg alone, 172,000 people daily. For groups of 100 the daily ration was: 125 pounds of cornmeal, 50 pounds of pork, 10 pounds of sugar, three pounds of coffee and three gallons of molasses.

Take that item of cornmeal alone, 1¼ pounds per day for each person. At the lowest estimate say there are 1,600,000 hungry women, children and helpless old men in Belgium. That means 2,000,000 pounds or cornmeal or flour per day or 2000 tons. A shipload of 5000 or 6000 tons will feed them for three or four days; will keep life in them. Soldiers are dividing their rations with them and little Holland and other neutral countries in Europe are doing what they can but it is little in the face of tae great need; it is the New World that must solve the problem. Those people must be fed until they can raise something to eat and it is the women and children who must dig and plant and reap for many of the husbands and fathers are dead along that frontier battle line of 185 miles.

Consign your shipments through your local chamber of commerce wherever possible; in those towns where there is no chamber of commerce the railroad agents are authorized to receive all such shipments from individual contributors and assist the consignee in the proper marking of the contribution for shipment. Ship to the Belgian Relief Ship Committee, Chamber of Commerce, San Francisco, Cal. Local chambers of commerce should keep the San Francisco chamber advised daily of the amount of foodstuffs on hand to be shipped or shipped on that day.

Supplies from north of the Tehachapi and Santa Barbara should be consigned to San Francisco. South of the Tehachapi they must be consigned to San Pedro or San Diego. In Southern California shipping instructions will be issued by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

500 OFFICE SEEKERS WANT JOBS UNDER THE NEW REGIME

Supervisors Have Big Job For January First

Every hour is developing about a dozen new aspirants for County jobs and already, so it is reported, difficulties are heaving in sight, for it is a real life-sized job that faces the majority of the Board of Supervisors, Riley, Kincaid and Horton.

It is reported F. H. Owen, owner of tre Colton Courier, has his paper for sale and would like to have a County office. He was badly defeated for the Assembly. He ran as a Republican candidate but threw most of his energy to the Bull Moose-Democratic candidates for the County, and it seems the latter's supporters did not support like Owen was supporting. County Clerk would be a good job for Owen. He is a capable man.

N. Adair of San Bernardino is also reported to be standing where he wouldn't budge an inch if the County Clerk's appointment was sent his way.

Harry Allison, the natural appointee for County Clerk because he is probably the only member of the present court house staff that has a ghost of a chance to remain in the County's employ, is now boosted for the office by a host of friends in all parts of the County. Allison has made an efficient County Recorder.

McLain Has Opposition

F. G. McLain of Redlands, who wants to be County Clerk if he can't have his first choice of Sheriff, has opposition in his own town for Sheriff. A man by the name of Swisher is out for Sheriff from Redlands.

Major Arthur Guthrie, brother-in-law of Kincaid, will get the County Clerk's office, if it is possible for Kincaid to satisfy other aspirants with less important offices, and if he gets the backing of Horton and Riley, it is said.

Ben Harrison is a new aspirant for a place in the already well crowded race for the District Attorney's office. Tom Smithson would not side-step the road superintendent's appointment. Dr. A. B. Wise is a candidate for County Veterinary Redlands also has a candidate for that office. Bob Wells is out for Game Warden, with Horton's backing. Mrs. Cropley of Colton would like to have a place in the probation office. Orrin Keller is another road superintendent candidate. James Poole would like to take charge of the Recorder's department in the County Clerk's office. James Ball is candidate for overseer in the Arrowhead history. Jay Houghton and Steve Knight, both of whom did good work for Riley and Kincaid, are possibilities for Deputy Sheriff appointments.

Jones for District Attorney

Ontario, so far, has contributed only one name for the head of an office, Attorney Isaac Jones for District Attorney, and it is reported that there will be a regular flock of candidates from the West-End to appear in a few days, for that is where Riley and Kincaid won their battle. The West-End is said to be getting ready to put out candidates to crowd John T. Sandidge, candidate for Treasurer, and George Loring, candidate for Auditor, into the background. That is not an impossibility, for the Highland district vote was a disappointment to Riley and Kincaid and the majority in San Bernardino was heavy against the successful candidates. There will be plenty of deputyships, however.

The Surveyor's fight is also warming up. M. L. Cook will have some keen opposition right at home. Geo. Sherer, prominent in the northwest section of San Bernardino; L. R. Lothrop and E. H. Kellogg will be considered before the man is picked for the office.

L. A. Desmond, present Tax Collector, which office under the charter is consolidated with Treasurer, is said to be in a receptive mood.

Ham to O. K. Appointments

It has already been made plain that A. M. Ham will pass on the appointments allotted to San Bernardino. The secretary of the Progressive organization is expected to take over this duty, but the word is out that Mr. Ham is the man who will have to be entirely satisfied with all candidates from the San Bernardino district before they will be considered by the Supervisors.

The appointment of Attorney H. T. Dewhirst as Judge, makes it certain who will be in the race for District Attorney. The field includes M. O. Hert of Colton, T. W. Duckworth of Ean eBnrardino, Halsey W. Allen of Rerlands, Isaac Jones of Ontario.

El Segundo looks like the greatest oil-shipping point in the State. The Standard Oil Company has secured a total of 1000 acres there, compared with 330 at Richmond.

REMODELING OF THE LYRIC UNDER WAY IN DEAD EARNEST

Brick Laying Complete by Saturday Night

Owing to the fact that theatres have been ordered closed in this city until further notice, because of the scarlet fever, Manager Whitmoyer is crowding the work on the new "Colonial" picture house as fast as possible. Although Mr. Whitmoyer took every precaution in behalf of the welfare of the patrons of his show house, he agrees with the Board of Health that the closing of theatres, churches, Sunday schools, and places of assemblage in general is a move in the right direction, and is the best means of stamping out the further spread of the disease, which, although light, has proven serious in one or two cases.

While the order holds from the Board of Health, workmen will be busily engaged in remodeling the old Lyric into the new Colonial, and just when the work will be completed is hard to say, but by the time the Board of Health allows the theatres to open again Manager Whitmoyer hopes to have the new "movie" house ready for use.

The new opera chairs are in Los Angeles and as soon as workmen are ready to use them they will be ordered sent out. W. C. Cline has four brick layers at work on the building this week and indications are, unless rain interferes, that by Saturday night the brick work will be completed.

FOR SALE—A BIG SACRIFICE

Make cash offer for equity in three lots, numbers 19, 20 and 21, Blk. No. 3, Leeke and Wallins subdivision of Lot 600 and part of 599, Ontario Colony lands. 5 blocks from postoffice facing on Palm avenue. 42 orange trees 15 years old. Value $2500. Mortgage $1000 a 7 per cent. Best offer gets the lots. E. A. Norton, owner, 215 Black Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. 26t1

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our appreciation of the assistance and sympathy of many friends and neighbors during the illness and death of our beloved son.

MR. and MRS. JOHN BRYDEN.

TEN INJURED WHEN MACHINES RUN OFF STATE HIGHWAY

Road is Left Open For a Proposed Bridge

State Highway at Mountain Avenue and Twelfth Street Scene of a Serious Accident. No Barricades Guard Deep Gully.

The second automobile accident caused by machines runnig off the end of the State Highway in this section occurred Sunday night at about 8 o'clock when two machines, one closely following the other, went off a twenty-foot embankment near Mountain Avenue at the western city limits, resulting in the serious injury of ten people, who were taken to the Pomona Valley Hospital.

The Injured

M. Lange of Los Angeles—left leg broken below the knee, a gaping wound in the right side of his neck, very serious; badly bruised all over the body.

Mrs. Lange, chest bruised, right thumb split open, right index finger torn open.

Miss Lange—terribly bruised about the mouth, lips cut, hips both badly bruised, teeth broken.

Richard Bennet, of Los Angeles—badly sprained right ankle.

Mrs. Bennett—side bruised but not seriously hurt.

C. W. Risden, owner of car, of Los Angeles—chest bruised and other slight injuries.

Mrs. Scheasby, of Long Beach—dislocated collarbone which reduced itself.

Ruth Scheasby, her daughter, aged 4—left leg badly bruised.

E. C. Roberts, of Long Beach—left leg cut so badly that many stitches were required to close the wound.

Miss Agnes Weber, of Long Beach—head badly cut.

In the Stevens-Duryea car were six people and a peculiarity of the accident was that the three sitting on the left side of the three seats were badly hurt while those on the right side of the car were only slightly injured.

This party had been at Camp Baldy and left to return home at about 5:15 o'clock. Mr. Risden, it is understood, is the Los Angeles agent for the Indian motorcycle. To a reporter he gave the following account of the accident on Sunday evening just before leaving for Los Angeles with those of his party who were able to return on the Pacific Electric.

Explains Accident

"I have been driving automobiles for twelve years and this is my first accident. We had a pleasant day at Camp Baldy and were returning along the boulevard a half mile east of the Claremont High School, I should judge, when the accident happened. I was driving and running between twenty and twenty-five miles an hour when we passed a Thomas automobile. They seemed to slow down a bit; that is the reason we passed them. I noticed ahead a dark spot in the road and supposed it was merely a depression. I had no searchlight on, but my lights were very bright. You know how it is in driving at night, that a depression in the road will show absolutely dark until you are right on it. Knowing that I was on the boulevard, I supposed there would be no open places and as I saw the dark spot I only slowed down a litle. Suddenly I saw space ahead of the car and had time simply to throw on the foot brake as we went over.

"The car which we had passed was following close behind and this made the accident much worse, al-

(Continued on Page 8)

OLDFIELD WINS THE LOS ANGELES TO PHOENIX RACE

Wing in Metz Gets Within 44 Miles of Goal

Citizens of Upland Watch Big Race in Drizzling Rain of the Early Morning. Fred Wing Drives Metz Car in Race.

Monday morning was an unusual exception to the rule.

Men, women, and children arose early, and because J. Pluvius had arrived just prior to their arising they donned overcoats, and carried umbrellas. Both Tenth Street and Euclid Avenue were scenes of unusual interest and from 5:30 a. m. until 6:30 a. m. that crowd stood in a dripping rain with apparently nothing to interest them.

But of a sudden some one shouted "Here comes one!" and out of the mist shot the first automobile to arrive in Upland in the Los Angeles to Phoenix seventh annual road race. Owing to the rain the speed was decidedly slow through this city and drivers of the racing cars did not seem anxious to flirt with death over Upland's superior thoroughfares when they were dripping with water, for in short bursts of speed cars were seen to slip and slide in a dangerous and careening fashion.

Of the drivers in the race Barney Oldfield and Fred Wing seemed the most popular. Fred Wing, formerly of this city, was driving a Metz car, and was given a hearty welcome as he drove through town, while Oldfield, a veteran of the automobile racing game, was hailed both by those who knew him personally and those who knew him by reputation only.

The Start

Swinging and skidding on the slippery boulevard, the twenty starters for the 671-miles seventh annual Phoenix race charged out of Los Angeles at a clip that sent P. J. Ping, No. 18, into the ditch four miles out of Los Angeles. He was badly bruised and was taken to the hospital.

Rain Bests Eight Cars

His car went on with Tom Eley, his mechanician, at the wheel. Two other drivers, Sprague and Buckius, in No. 16, were hurt.

In Cajon Pass

Big automobile races are noted for the few accidents that happen at known dangerous spots along the course. Such was the case Monday in the defiles of the Cajon Pass, where death lurked at every twist of the tortuous path, and, because it was known to lurk there, the most careful driving resulted.

Rain had been falling steadily since three o'clock in the morning and the Cajon was wreathed in mountain mists and soggy with moisture.

Murmur Tells Approach

A faint murmur, like the approach of a swarm of bees, was the first sign of the approaching racers. They entered the defiles of the Pass, where the road is "one car" wide, and a cliff falls sheer to the right of the road. Olin Davis was first to negotiate the Pass. His big red Simplex No. 4 shot into the narrows and held the lead through its entire course, for no driver was foolhardy enough to attempt to pass the man in front.

Durant in his Chevrolet No. 2 was within three feet of Davis, and crowding the smoke of the Chevrolet was the sturdy little Stutz No. 5, with Barney Oldfield at the wheel. Beaudet in Paige No. 1 followed, with the Ford No. 3 right behind. All the men were driving with the greatest care, for the road was drip-

(Continued from Page 6)

HOW GREAT RACE WAS RUN, START TO FINISH

No. of Car.	Name	Driver	Finish	Time Prescott to Phoenix	Time L. A. to Prescott	Elapsed Time	Position
5	Stutz,	Oldfield, Hill	2:56 p.m.	5:56	17:03	22:59	1
8	Paige,	Nikrent, Jankowski	2:39 p.m.	5:35	18:00	23:35	2
1	Paige,	Beaudet, McConnors	2:57 p.m.	5:51	19:12	25:03	3
2	Chevrolet,	Durant, Checrolet	3:35 p.m.	6:43	19:18	26:01	4
19	Cadillac,	Bramlet, Mason	2:52 p.m.	5:56	20:40	26:36	5
15	Buick,	B. Ellis, B. Ellis	3:54 p.m.	6:44	21:14	27:58	6
17	Stutz,	Burns, McLasters	5:39 p.m.	8:16	21:32	29:48	7
21	Cole,	Caminetti, Dubois	4:01 p.m.	7:41	24:25	31:56	8

No. 4 Simplex, Davis and Ely drivers, broke torsion rod twenty miles out of Prescott. Arrived too late to check in before time limit.

No. 10, Kincaid Special, Kincaid and Greenwood drivers, out at Congress Junction, 75 miles from Phoenix, broke spring.

No. 9 Metz, Wing and Parris drivers, out at Hot Springs Junction, 44 miles from Phoenix, broke steering gear.

THE UPLAND NEWS

WILLIAM E. WESTLAND, Editor and Proprietor
Phone Sunset 29

Entered at the postoffice at Upland, California, as second-class mail matter

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Minimum charge for Classified, 25 cents

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1914

NEWSPAPER men running for office seem to be entirely out of place. Now F. H. Owen of the Colton Courier wanted to be Assemblyman but the voters of his district preferred that he remain at home and conduct the destinies of Colton's newspaperdom. Frank C. Roberts, who not only owns the foremost paper of Long Beach, but the Pasadena News as well, was desirous of being a Congressman, but his readers knowing his excellent qualifications as a newspaper man, preferred that he conduct the editorial policy of his papers in person, and he, too, was selected to join the order of the "also-rans." About the only successful newspaper man running for office was Lyman M. King, of Redlands, who in his newspaper stated before election, that if Fredericks was elected he would be a good Fredericks supporter, but if Johnson was selected for the gubernatorial honors he would be just as good a Johnson supporter—and the strange part of it all is, he was elected. Judging from past performances newspaper men desirous of holding official jobs are more successful by getting them through appointment.

JUPITER PLUVIUS has been with us a greater portion of the week and there is general rejoicing among the ranchers of this section. The outlook for the coming winter was never better and if we get considerable wetness now the result is bound to redound to the general good. Let the rains come in small quantities—but may they come often.

IF we would only go back to those germless days of long ago when everybody at school drank out of the same cup, and when the cup was in use drank from the bucket, there would be some relief. Those days when Hezekiah Simmons borrowed your gun for half an hour have gone glimmering in these days of scientific research, for we are warned on every hand that germs lurk where we think they are not, ready to seize us by the throat and throttle our onward and upward growth. But if we could only get back once more to the point where we sold for the sum of one cent, an all-day sucker and the first tooth that dropped from our head—well, those were happy days, but gone, never to return.

H. T. DEWHIRST of Redlands received the appointment to the bench of the Superior Court and will succeed Judge B. F. Bledsoe, who recently received appointment from President Wilson to the United States District Court at Los Angeles. The appointment was made by Governor Johnson on Monday morning and announcement reached Redlands in the afternoon. Immediately Mr. Dewhirst was showered with congratulations from his friends in that city and San Bernardino. He has been kept at his home for several days by illness, but will be out soon. Mr. Dewhirst will qualify at once for the office and take up his duties. He will fill the unexpired term of Mr. Bledsoe, serving until the election in November, 1916. The appointment does not come as any great surprise, Mr. Dewhirst's name having been prominently mentioned in connection with the appointment from the first. Mr. Dewhirst has been a staunch worker for the furtherance of those principles which are known as progressive.

H. T. Dewhirst was born in Illinois in August, 1881. His father, A. Dewhirst, was a pioneer preacher of the M. E. Church for nineteen years, and is now retired and residing at Selma. Mr. Dewhirst graduated from high school in 1899, and later he served two years as principal of schools and then two years as County Superintendent of School of Richland County, Ill. He was at this time editor and proprietor of the largest newspaper in the County and a member of the Illinois Press Association and of the Southern Illinois Press Association of which he was one of the organizers. In 1905 he graduated from the law department of the University of Illinois, and was admitted to the bar in July of that year, locating at Olney, Illinois. He was married in 1906 and moved to California in the winter of 1910-11, and to Redlands in June, 1911. He was admitted to the California bar in the same year.

IN an article in the American Reviews of Reviews Bernard Dernburg tells of the food supply of Germany, and intimates that if the Allies plan to starve out the Kaiser and his forces they have a mistaken idea of the situation. He agrees that the main consideration for the future of all countries involved is the question of breadstuffs, meats, fresh vegetables and fruit, the first two as necessities for life and the last as indispensable for the health of the people. Rye bread is the kind in general use in Germany and taking wheat and rye together Mr. Dernburg says there is a deficiency of a million to a million and a quarter tons that Germany does not raise herself, and this amounts to about 6 per cent of the total consumption. This six per cent, he says, will have to be replaced by some other foodstuff, and the one that naturally presents itself is the potato. The average crop of potatoes in Germany each year is 50 million tons, but this year the country produced a record-breaking yield of 80 million tons. In preparation for war the Kaiser some years ago offered a prize for the best method of preserving potatoes, but this was withdrawn as the army solved the problem and now carries preserved potatoes in several forms. In the first place they are cut into small slices and dried as are the California dried vegetables. Another form, and the one most popular in the army, is potato flour which is very nutritious. In the bread now being served the German army, potato flour up to a ratio of 20 per cent is being mixed with the wheat flour. Dernburg says that while all the other countries involved in the war are worrying about their sugar supply Germany is well prepared in this respect for at least another year and a half. Germany has been raising an average of two and a half million tons of sugar and has been exporting about half of the amount. The usual crop was produced this year, and as none of it could be exported it was all stored in the warehouses where there is now on hand almost two years's upply. On fields which have been growing beets for sugar they are now planting other crops. There is likely to be a shortage of fodder for animals, as much of that has ordinarily been imported, so the German government is encouraging the planting of forage crops and much of the sugar beet land is being planted to alfalfa and other good hay crops. It is therefore Mr. Dernburg's conclusion that there will be no shortage of breadstuffs in Germany, and that if starvation is to be the element that ends the European war it will be some other nation that will have to bend the knee.

NOW that W. J. Kincaid of Cucamonga and Ray L. Riley of Colton are the newly elected Supervisors and after the first of January there will be the solid three in Supervisors Horton, Kincaid, and Riley, the rush to get into the Horton-Kincaid-Riley bandwagon is nearing the stampede point, for no less than five hundred men are clamoring for a position on the County payroll under the new regime. Since it has been noised about that Riley, Horton, and Kincaid are to oust the entire County working force there is no doubt but that Messrs. Riley and Kincaid are finding that there were many more men supporting them in their campaign than they realized, for each one has a cousin, an uncle, or an aunt that they want to get a job for in the new line-up. So January first promises to develop many things of interest, as the Supervisors appoint all County officers and the aspirants run near the five hundred mark. For carrying all this responsibility Supervisors get the large sum of $100 per month under the charter which goes into effect January first, and the Supervisors certainly have our sincere sympathy, which they don't care for at this time, but before six months are past they will appreciate a sympathetic word more than ever before.

THANKSGIVING

I cannot sing Thee hymns of praise
For teeming fields and granaries;
The thankful song that hrills my heart
Is not for one day set apart,
But fills my little cot with cheer
Where sweet content dwells all the year.

I do not crave a wider field
Beyond my wall's protecting shield,
Let not ambition spur my soul
To distant search for doubtful goal;
No journey mine, o'er land and sea—
For here is all the world to me!

Here in my tiny garden plot
The restless world is well forget;
My creed is simple, my love is great,
I thank Thee for so dear a fate,
A good man's love, a small child's need—
Ah, this is opulence indeed!
—Edith Vaughan Michaux, in Woman's World.

THE LITTLE PEOPLE

The little, simple people are they who shall go down,
Not kings, and kaisers, emperors, and unavailing czars;
The good, God-fearing people who never saw a crown—
'Tis they who know the power of guns, and feel the curse of Mars.

It is the little people who must suffer and weep,
They who do the wise things, the good things of the earth;
They who till the farmlands, they softly reap
The grain and the harvest, and build fires on the hearth.

The good folk, the kind folk—'tis they who run toward hell
When kaiser and emperor dare to urge them forth;
Forgotten are the homely ways when sounds the war god's bell—
From east and west they gather, from still vineyards of the north.

From orange groves, and wheat fields, barley brake, and plain,
From business in the quiet towns, the sane work of the world,
They rush at the mad call, and face the stinging rain
Of shot and shell and cannon—for the king's flag is unfurled!
—Charles Hanson Towne, in the New York Tribune.

IN PROPRIA PERSONA

Mr. Johnsing: Say, Mr. Dorman, what am de meaning of dis here line in de ticket whar it says "Not Transferable?"

Mr. Dorman: Dat means, B'rer Johnsing, dat no gen'leman am admitted unlessen he comes hisself.—Exchange.

A group of fourteen mining claims belonging to Phillips & Crane in the Tehachepi Mountains near Caliente is reported sold for $90,000.

HARBOR TONNAGE GROWS 300 PER CENT.

"The expectation of increased shipping activity at Los Angeles harbor following the opening of the Panama Canal has not only been realized but surpassed, said F. P. Newport recently.

"During September, 1914, the tonnage handled at this port showed a gain of about 300 per cent over the same month in 1913.

"At a recent meeting of the customs collectors of this country Los Angeles harbor was the only one showing a gain during the past year.

"The number of foreign ships entering the harbor during September, 1913, was only 28. In September of the present year 78 foreign ships anchored here.

"When it is considered that European shipping is practially at a standstill this increase immediately upon the completion of the canal is most interesting and significant. And what we have lost temporarily from Europe has been our gain in many ways with which most people are already familiar. Never was there a better opportunity to get in on South American trade. The continent to the south annually exports about $1,000,000,00, while the countries of the South American west coast alone export about $200,000,000.

"The harbor today is a scene of unparalleled activity. Three times the business done this time last year, news docks being constructed by the city, other railroads of a necessity must seek terminals there, two new warehouses, either six or seven stories in height to be erected by the city soon, the new truck boulevard for the transportation of heavy freight direct from harbor to city, new steamship companies signing up to make this a regular port of call, among them being one of the largest in the world recently secured by a member of the Board of Harbor Commissioners on a trip East, which will be equipped to carry citrus fruits and making New York harbor in fifteen days, new shipbuilding companies plannig to come, a new direct line between this port and Honolulu, another of fruit steamers to New Orleans, work progressing on the government fortification site, all these and many more indcations of no less importance make certain the rapid rise of this port to a position of one of international importance, ranking with the greatest of all the world."

A MILLION DOLLAR RICE CROP HARVEST.

It is predicted that the value of the rice crop in Butte County this year will reach a million dollars. It is expected there will be fully 500,000 sacks harvested.

To remove grease spots from wall paper, put blotting paper over the stain and press a hot iron on the paper.

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EARL W. PAUL, Director

BELGIAN RELIEF

CALIFORNIA is proposing to send a shipload of food to the starving Belgians. The United States Government has been appealed to to furnish a transport to carry the food to the American Ambassador at Rotterdam. The railroads of the State will carry free all goods sent through the proper channels. The work of the Relief Committee is entirely free and there are to be no salaries, so that every cent will go to the actual purchase of food. Money and clothing will not be sent at this time. All money contributed in Upland will be spent to purchase staple articles of food from our local merchants and this food will be sent on, through our local Chamber of Commerce.

For this work the Belgian Relief Auxiliary to the Chamber of Commerce was formed on Monday afternoon at the City Hall with Mrs. Jas. L. Paul as president, Mrs. R. R. Brownson as secretary, and Mrs. J. F. Haddow as treasurer. Both our local banks have kindly consented to receive gifts of money from individuals and organizations and these will be acknowledged weekly in The Upland News.

The date upon which this relief ship of the State of California sails is dependent upon the gifts of the people of the State, upon how soon the ship will be filled. It is expected that the ship will carry four thousand tons and that the cost of the food it will take will be about $200,000. Half of this has already been given by the people of San Francisco, and the southern part of the State hopes to have at least a small share in it. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has undertaken to help and to appeal to others south of Tehachepi to join in this great and worthy movement.

KING ALBERT, UNDER FIRE APPEALS TO AMERICAN PEOPLE

LONDON, Oct. 31—Albert, King of the Belgians has asked the American people, through the American commission for relief in Belgium, to help feed his starving people during the coming winter. The King's message, written under fire in the battle before Dunkirk, follows:

"I am informed that American officials and citizens in Belgium and England are working to save my people from the horrors of the famine which now threatens them. It is a great comfort to me in this hour of sorrow and misfortune to feel that a great-hearted, disinterested people is directing its efforts to relieving the distress of the unoffending civilian population of my country.

"Despite all that can be done, the suffering in the coming winter will be terrible, but the burden we must bear will be lightened if my people can be spared the pangs of hunger with its frightful consequences of disease and violence.

"I confidently hope that the appeal of the American commission will meet with a generous response. The whole-hearted friendship of America shown my people at this time will be a precious memory.

(Signed) "ALBERT."

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 7, 1914.
President Upland Chamber of Commerce.

Dear Sir: The Belgian Relief Committee in London, which is presided over by a California boy, H. C. Hoover, has made an urgent appeal to the people of California as per following telegram:

"Over one million people on bread line in Belgium at present with supplies estimated to last from one to three weeks. While we are securing some supplies here for emergency purposes, real situation cannot be met without direct exports from States and we shall require upwards of twenty thousand tons foodstuffs monthly. Can you interest the people of the State of California to present shipload food from California. If California will give us the foodstuffs we will pay freight and insurance. We should like five portions wheat, three portions beans, two portions peas, with bacon if obtainable. Must be shipped in neutral bottom consigned to us Rotterdam. If there is Belgian Relief Committee in California should co-operate. We want food, not clothes as this is question starvation and Belgians can clothe themselves for the present. I can think of no greater contribution to this occasion of world's stress than a food ship from California and if possible one from Oregon and another from Washington. It might be pointed out that our committee is largely Californian and that we should have support of our own State."

The relief is intended for the women and children who are wild-eyed, starving and hungry; wandering about in desolate lands without shelter or food. It is up to us to contribute for humanity's sake.

Yours truly,
LOUIS M. COLE,
President.

FOUR TO FIVE MILLIONS A MONTH NEEDED TO FEED THE BELGIANS

LONDON, Oct. 31—The American Commission for Relief in Belgium is an official body recognized by the various governments for the transmission of foodstuffs into Belgium. It is the only channel through which food can be introduced into Belgium and, by its association with a committee in Belgium, has the only efficient agency for the distribution of food within that country. H. C. Hoover, chairman of the commission, which has headquarters in London, makes the following appeal to all American newspapers:

"We have received reports from members of this commission who were sent into Belgium. They have the assistance of the National Committee of Relief and its branches throughout Belgium, together with the help of the American ministers and consuls and local officials. Their reports show that there are still some 7,000,000 people in Belgium. In many centres the people are receiving an allowance of a little more than three ounces of flour per capita daily.

Feeding an Entire Population

"This is not a question of charity or relief to the chronically poor—it is a question of feeding an entire population. The situation affects the wealthy and well-to-do as well as the poor. It touches every home in Belgium. Our experts calculate that in order to avoid actual starvation Belgium must have every month a minimum of 60,000 tons of wheat, 15,000 tons of corn, 500 tons of peas or beans and a limited amount of bacon or lard.

"This will allow rations of 10 ounces per capita daily, which is about half the usual soldier's ration. All this will cost $4,000,000 or $5,000,000 monthly. There is no money in Belgium. The whole credit machinery has ceased. Eighty per cent of the people are unemployed."

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We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by his firm.
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
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PROTECTING THE HEALTH OF THE PUBLIC.

According to press dispatches, the group of doctors, who have for many years been making persistent efforts to create a Federal Department of Health, have rather surpassed themselves in their endeavors to impress the public with new arguments in favor of their pet scheme. They now inform us that $1,500,000,000 is annually lost to the nation through needless deaths; also, that 1,500,000 persons are suffering daily from preventable diseases. In order to prevent this economic waste and to check this excessive mortality they argue that it is necessary to have a Federal Department of Health!

As a matter of statistics, the public activity in behalf of the health of the country is today practically in the hands of a single school of medicine. All of the 7000, or more, medical men employed by the United States government in various capacities, are members of that school. The duty of protecting the public health by means of foreign and interstate quarantine is entrusted by the government entirely to the medical system which is now demanding a Department of Health. It is also a fact that practically all of the State and municipal boards of health, charged with the care and protection of the public health, within their respective States and cities, are composed of "regular" doctors.

With these facts in mind, it may not be difficult to fix the responsibility for the condition of most of those patients, who, in the opinion of the advocates of a Federal Health Department, have no business to be sick. As the exponents of the allopathic school bear almost the entire burden of officially preserving the public health in all parts of the country, it is evident that hey may have to assume responsibility for the unhappy economic and health conditions which in their opinion are so prevalent. The average layman may be excused if he wonders whether the remedy will be found in more of the same kind of "health protection" or even in new medical machinery in the Federal Government.

HORSE DOOMED FOR AMERICA

For some reason American farmers neglected the propagation of the horse and mule sufficiently to meet the requirements of this country and when foreign buyers come into the field and buy up our horse and mule flesh right and left at such tempting figures that the farmer cannot refuse to sell but one thing will result, a great scarcity of mules and horses.

Until a horse is 4 years old he is of little use for driving or hauling. America's population of colts is altogether too small, and with the farmer and breeder selling off dam and sire to take part in Europe's great war, where horses are shot down as fast as men, America must soon turn absolutely from horse transportation to the automobile.

The horse has always been more or less of a losing proposition, as, work or no work, he must always be fed, whereas the automobile eats but a moderate diet of gasoline, requiring to be fed only while it is working.

A horse can eat a ton of hay in three months. Driving every day, he can possibly average forty miles a day, or 3600 miles for each ton that he eats.

Timothy hay frequently sells as high as $40 and $50 per ton, cheaper grades often going to $30, making it rather expensive "fuel."

TOO BUSY PARTISANS

America has no enemies among the nations now at war. Every embattled nation is her friend, and she hopes that it always will be.

Her friends may do things she regrets, but nothing that she regrets more than that they must fight each other.

Some people in this country are talking of "German atrocities," most of which reports have been proved to be false, and about the peril that if Germany succeeds in this war America will be her next victim.

Other people in this country are talking about the peril that England or Japan or both, flushed with a victory over Germany, will put America out of the way when they have finished Germany.

The one set seeks to make us hate Germany and side with the allies. The other set seeks to make us hate England and side with Germany.

Both are wrong. Both are talking nonsense. Both are engaged in a wrong business—a business that is not American, not honest, nor patriotic.

Nobody should pay any attention to either—unless their activities become so flagrant that the law must be invoked against them—except to suggest that if they claim to be Americans they should act more like Americans.—Hemet News.

The Santa Fe Railway Company has appropriated $100,000 for improvements on its line in the Los Angeles division.

At Portland, Ore., exports for the month of October were the largest ever recorded, being worth $2,179,180. Wheat was the greatest item, the exports amounting to nearly half a million bushels more than a year ago in the same month.

CANAL TRAFFIC EAST GAINS AT ENORMOUS RATE.

Figures compiled last week by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce show San Francisco's foreign exports mounting steadily from month to month, despite the still precarious shipping conditions in the Pacific due to the war. Added to a total of $8,901,434, the value of products exported in October to foreign countries, cargoes worth $5,609,066 were carried through the Panama Canal to Atlantic seaboard ports, making a grand total of more than twelve and a half millions.

The shipping from San Francisco through the Panama Canal increased from $1,376,000 in August to $,248,000 in September, and improved by another million last month. New York received the major share of the cargoes.

Since June foreign exportations have increased by leaps and bounds in value. In that month there was exported to all foreign lands exports of all descriptions, totaling $3,451,000; July and August holding steady approximately to that figure, leaping to $7,888,000 in September, and the total of $8,901,000 in October.

Nearly all staple food products contributed to the increase, chiefly wheat, barley, dried fruits, canned goods and beans. The exportation of onions nearly doubled in October over that of September, while nearly three times as many prunes were shipped. Barley led in September with a total of 1,046,750 cwt. Cotton also figured in the increase.

United States customs auditors and shipping men look for still greater increases in foreign exportations for November.

FACTS ABOUT A LARGE CITY

What are the names of the three largest cities in the Western hemisphere? About 100 out of every 100 well-posted citizens of the United States would answer, New York, Chicago, and Philadelphia. And, according to a communication just received by the Pan American Union, they would guess wrong. This message states that the corrected returns of the recently taken census show that the population of Buenos Aires has grown to 1,700,000, thus passing Philadelphia and crowding her out of the third place.

The growth of the Argentine capital has been phenomenal. In twenty years it has almost trebled its population and become the largest city in the world south of the equator, the largest Spanish-speaking city in the world, the second largest Latin city—Paris alone outranking it—and the third largest city in the Western world. Immigration is, of course, largely responsible for this rapid increase, but the city's birth rate, 34.1 per 1000, has cut considerable figure.

Some more interesting questions, the answers to which are not very generally known, might be asked in this connection. For instance, where is the finest jockey club in the world? Where the most expensive theater in the Americas? Where the most remarkable newspaper building in th world? Where the most elaborately housed municipal water works station? Where the most architecturally artistic business street? And the answer to each is Buenos Aires.

A few other noteworthy facts relative to the Argentine metropolis are the following: Not only is it the greatest South American seaport, but in point of entrances and clearances it is ahead of even New York, while in tonnage and value of foreign commerce it ranks next to New York in all the Americas. It is the greatest wool exporting port in the world, late returns showing that it has crowded Sydney, Australia, out of first place. In exports of frozen and chilled beef Aregentina leads the world; next to Russia it exports more wheat than any country in the world; in the production and export of linseed it leads the world, while in the export of corn it more than trebles the United States, and, of course, leads the world.

Relative to the newspaper building mentioned above, in a descriptive article in a recent issue of the Monthly Bulletin of the Pan American Union, Edward Albes writes:

"The building is on the Avenda de Mayo, not far from the Plaza, and is said to have cost over $3,000,000. In addition to the newspaper plant the owners of La Prensa (The Press) maintain at their own expense a free medical dispensary, an able physician and assistants who prescribe for and attend charity patients; a law office where the poor may go for free legal advice; a free library; and a free employment agency. A large concert hall ,beautifully decorated with paintings and frescoes, is maintained for its staff of employees, who also have a gymnasium and a private restaurant. Finally a suite of rooms is maintained, consisting of a banquet hall, smoking room, ladies' boudoir, reception room, and sumptuously furnished bedorooms, for the accommodation of distinguished visitors from foreign countries as guests of the nation in general and of La Prensa in particular. These apartments are not inferior in their furnishings and artistic decoration to many of the renowned palaces of European royalty. Incidentally the paper claims to have the most extensive foreign news service of any paper in the world.

"The Avenida de Mayo is unquestionably one of the greatest thoroughfares in the world. It is about 20 feet wide and nearly a mile and a half long, extending from the Plaza de Mayo at the lower end to the new plaza in front of the Capitol at the upper. Along the middle, suspended from ornamental iron posts, is a double row of arc lights, and on each side near the curb of the 20-foot sidewalks is a row of fine trees extending the entire length of the street. The main feature which strikes the stranger, however, is the uniformity inheight, and the fine architecture of the buildings. The municipal government offers an annual prize for the most artistic building erected on the several buisiness streets, and supplements this prize by exempting the building from taxation for a certain number of years. Again, under the building regulations each new structure must harmonize in architecture, height and material with its neighbors. Thus no one and two-story, cheap buildings are found to mar the general effect on the Avenida."

SPENT WINTER ON ICEBERG

Sir Douglas Mawson, in the October Strank Magazine, tells for the first time in detail the story of his thrilling experience in the antarctic regions, in the course of which both his companions lost their lives, and he himself, after perhaps the most terrible perils out of which any adventurer has ever escaped alive, was just able to reach safety. In the course of many startling adventures, Sir Douglas relates how he and his comapnions once camped on an iceberg.

In longitude 95 deg. east, says the explorer, the ship was again off new land, but on account of the solid frozen sea could not approach within seventeen miles of the coast. However, a floating tongue of land ice extending far out to sea was reached, and upon it the western party were landed with their hut and stores. As a site for a wintering station nothing so daring had been attempted before, either in the arctic or antarctic. They could never rest without the feeling that they might one day wake up to find that they had commenced a voyage on nothing more substantial than an iceberg. The air line distance between the two antarctic bases was 1100 miles. After the work of hoisting all the requirements of the party up to the tighty feet of perpendicular ice cliff—a total weight of thirty-six tons—the ship left without delay on the long voyage back to Hobart.—New York Herald.

MACHINE TO REPLACE HORSES ON FARMS.

A machine designed to replace horses entirely on small farms has been developed, says the November Popular Mechanics Mazazine. Driven on the same principle as standard "caterpillar" tractors, it is intended to serve more in the sense of a mechanical horse, drawing all ordinary farm implements and working wherever it is possible for horses to work. Its motive power is supplied by an internal-combustion engine.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I have installed a complete Oxyacetylene Welding Plant and am now welding cast iron, steel, bronze, brass and aluminum.

If you have a broken crank shaft, side frame or casting, or cracked cylinder, piston, crank case, gear, or any casting or forging broken or cracked it can be made good as new at a fraction of the cost of a new one. I also do brazing of all kinds of metal excepting cast iron. If you have a job of cast iron brazing I did and it has become loose, bring it to me and I will weld same free of cost. I braze Ford crank case supports and guarantee them not to leak nor come loose. I make new piston pins of tool steel, tempered and ground; new rings returned and ground; make all work to micrometer fit. Aluminum crank cases welded and new arms and welded and guaranteed. Cannot guarantee aluminum soldering to hold any strain; welding is the only method. Guns, typewriters, cash registers, motion picture machines and all fine work solicited.

I do not do any adjusting or trouble shooting on automobiles. Take your work down and I will repair same for your.

I guarantee every job I do to be as good or better than when new, you to be the judge. All work is absolutely cash.

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This is your opportunity to buy your Fall Coat right now when you need it at the price you would pay for it at the "after the season sales." Every size from 34 to 53 bust measure. On sale Friday and Saturday. Come early to get first choice.

? Did you get one of those Priscilla Electric Irons with stand and Maple Ironing Board, all for only $3.95 The best buy of the year. ?

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East 9th Street **Upland, California**

STUDEBAKER "30" 1st
Freddie Anderson of Upland finishing first and taking first money
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ONTARIO CARNIVAL CLASSIC
16 Laps—50 Miles without a whimper

The consistent performance of these two old Studebaker stock cars Saturday speaks volumes for

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The Studebaker "30" was a stock 1910 model, had been driven thousands of miles.

The Studebaker "20" was a 1912 model with thousands of miles behind it.

Both stock cars, neither geared up nor specially tuned up for the race. Just every day old stock Studebakers outfooting a big field of cars, some much higher in price and regular racers. Neither "missed" once.

Studebakers are always in the race. And, the 1915 are better than ever. Ask Mr. Parker for a demonstration.

STUDEBAKER SERVICE STATION

D. B. WYNNE, Prop. **ONTARIO, CAL.**

Society

Invitations Withdrawn—

Conforming to the quarantine regulations urged by the Board of Health, Mr. and Mrs. Woodbridge have withdrawn invitations for an evening entertainment to have been given November twelfth, in honor ot Mr. and Mrs. Podrasnik.

Evans-Paige—

The marriage of Mr. Omer Glenn Evans and Miss Viola Paige took place at the home of the bride's parents, in Fullerton, November 10, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Willhite. Mr. Evans is well known here, having been employed at the Pioneer Meat Market for the past three years. They will make their future home in Fullerton.

Rebekah Circle—

Rebekah Circle, which was to have met with Mrs. E. A. Cooley on Wednesday of next week, has been postponed until the month of December.

Mrs. Roberts Hostess—

Mrs. M. J. Roberts of East Ninth Street entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of her son, John S. Roberts, and wife of Santa Ana, Cal. Those who enjoyed the splendid dinner were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts and daughter, Miss Myra, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Roberts, Mrs. M. J. Roberts.

Adams' Basket Grocery

SAVE 20 PER CENT

Beet sugar, 100-lb. bag..$6.15
Pure cane sugar, 100-lb. bag $6.35
Beet sugar, 16 lbs. $1.00
Pure cane sugar, 15 lbs...$1.00
Best grade potatoes, 100 pounds $1.40
Best grade potatoes, 14 lbs. 25c

"LES MISERABLES" AT CHAFFEY FRIDAY NIGHT

Tomorrow (Friday) evening, at Chaffey Union High School auditorium will be shown "Les Miserables"—one of the grandest and most wonderful photo-dramas every conceived.

Nine reels of film requiring almost three hours to run through are used in telling of this most famous of all novels, and every moment of it is crowded with genuine enjoyment and profit.

Much interest is being shown by local people in this, the first motion picture to be shown in Chaffey auditorium. Quite a number have seen it in other places and every one of these is very enthusiastic in his praise, advising friends to see it without fail.

The High School anthorities, too, are very desirous of a large attendance, feeling that the attraction is well worthy of the support of the Colony, and that it will afford a real treat to all who see it. The High School orchestra will play.

But one performance will be given, starting at 7:45 and finishing at about 10:30.

Admission is to be 25c—no seats being reserved. The proceeds are to go to the Chaffey stage fund.

PREPARING TO WELCOME THE EASTERN CLUB WOMEN.

Election a thing of the past, club women are turning their attention to active preparation for welcoming the many great bodies of organized women who are to meet in Los Angeles, San Francisco, or along the coast during the 1915 Exposition.

The National Congress of Mothers is to meet in Portland early in May. Mrs. Schoff, the national president, leaves Boston on the special Mothers' Congress train about April 27. Conferences will be held at Detroit, St. Paul, Bismarck, N. D., and Butte, Mont. Next the delegates will attend the official convention in Portland, Ore., and will reach San Francisco in May, where a conference will be held on the 17th.

In a letter to the California Congress of Mothers Mrs. Schoff suggests that the National Congress of Mothers arrange an exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. A space 20x30 feet would cost $600, she writes; the installation and demonstration of the exhibit considerably more. A resolution was adopted by the C. C. M.'s executive board recently in Oakland that the organization, as hostess State, should raise $200 toward such fund, the same to go the State organizations's treasury in case other States did not fulfill their obligations.

The National Congress of Mothers is maintaining at its own expense the experiments of the United States Bureau of Education's home education department. Miss Ellen L. Lombard, secretary of the division, announces that the names of 40,000 women in rural districts have been secured, these women being especially interested in bettering conditions and capable of leadership. When the value of such a department is fully established the National Congress of Mothers expects the government will make adequate appropriation for its maintenance.

Your Prosperity

depends on your ability to save and to **invest** your savings where they are **safe.**

All loans of this Bank secured by first mortgages.

We pay four per cent on deposiss; an established consistent-with-safety rate.

"AN IDLE DOLLAR GATHERS NO MOSS"

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK OF UPLAND, CALIF.

Commercial National Bank Block

OFFICIALS OF CITY TAKE AN IMPORTANT STEP

(Continued from Page 1)

4. Call your paysician and let him decide any suspicious cases.
5. Do not allow the children to play with cats and dogs.
6. As an additional precaution we also ask that children under 15 years be kept home from Sunday School. We believe that if the foregoing rules are followed it will not be necessary to close the public schools.

UPLAND BOARD OF HEALTH.

COL. M'CLURE LECTURES AT C. U. H. S. SATURDAY

The success of the winter's concert course was assured by the great throng that heard the Dunbars last Friday evening. The management of the course pleased the audience with the announcement that the large sale of seats had made possible the adding of a sixth number to the course, at no expense to holders of season tickets.

Samuel S. McClure, the founder of McClure's Magazine will give, on Saturday evening of this week, his famous lecture on the subject, "The Making of a Magazine." Mr. McClure tells in his humorous way his experiences in early life, his fight against poverty, his struggle for an education, his start in the magazine world, and the vicissitudes through which the magazine passed in the first years of its existence. In the talk are included many reminiscences of great men, as Mr. McClure tells of interviews with Bismarck, Stevenson, Pierpont Morgan, Kipling and Meredith, in a way that makes these men appear, almost, before the hearer.

The talk is of special value because Mr. McClure built up, almost single-handed, a great enterprise from beginnings of debt and discouragement. The way in which he used the weapon of publicity in his fight for political righeousness is a thrilling story, and is vividly told. The lecture is, in short, a message with a "punch," an inspiration to hard work that will bring success in any department of life.

Mr. McClure has only ten days in Southern California, and the people of the community are fortunate in being able to hear him. The tickets for his lectures in Los Angeles and Pasadena sell for 50c. Saturday night at Chaffey auditorium the nominal price of 25c will prevail for single admission tickets, and all season ticket holders will be admitted to the reserve section or to reserved seats without any charge. Holders of reserved seats should bring ticket number 2 to the McClure lecture.

The Pomona College Conservatory of Music will send artists to furnish a half hour of music, before the lecture. The Chaffey orchestra will not take part in the program.

Arrangements have been made for handling the crowd through three doors, instead of the two doors used last week, and the delay in entering will be reduced to a minimum. Those who wish reserved seat tickets for the remaining five numbers of the concert course may obtain them for 40c extra, in exchange for a season ticket.

The City Council of Pomona is planning more than nine miles of street improvements for the immediate future.

FREDDIE ANDERSON WINS FIRST PLACE AT ONTARIO

(Continued from Page 1)

which had lost time on Mountain Avenue same by the stands in this lap showing its greatest speed and was rapidly fighting its way into the money when the broken exhaust valve put them out of the running.

In the tenth, Benson caught Collins and this was the last lap for the latter who went out. Anderson was still twenty-five seconds ahead of Benson in elapsed time.

Mitchell, however, still held a lead of almost a minute over Benson and more than a half minute over Anderson. The race had narrowed down to these three.

When Mitchell failed to show up in the thirteenth many rumors were started and one was that he had turned over. But a broken pipe cost him two laps, Benson taking first place in position and second in time.

Benson and Anderson sped around the two last laps with both machines wide open, but so tight was the race that neither could gain a second on the other and Anderson took the finish flag just behind Benson winnig first place and the prize money, which was $75. Benson, second, gets $25.

The cars, drivers, and mechanicians entered:

1—Studebaker, Collins and Fredendall.
2—Studebaker, Benson and Draper.
3—No entry.
4—Ford, Mitchell and Sheridan.
5—Overland, E. Pitts and H. Pitts.
6—Studebaker, Andreson and Balfour.
7—Hupmobile Billihemi and Staples.
8—Mercer, Clem and Rhody.

H. T. DEWHIRST IS APPOINTED SUPERIOR JUDGE

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 9—H. T. Dewhirst of Redlands was today appointed by Governor Johnson to succeed Judge B. F. Bledsoe on the Superior Court bench of San Bernardino County.

Attorney Dewhirst will probably take his oath of office this week. The appointment of Dewhirst, it is now declared, was on the endorsement of the Progressive County Central Committee, although the impression first abroad was that Isaac Jones of Ontario had received the endorsement.

Dewhirst's appointment was from a field of attorneys that included: Halsey W. Allen, Grant Holcomb, M. O. Hert, B. F. Warmer, and Mr. Jones, all with Progressive backing; T. W. Duckworth and Byron Waters, Democrats; Judge John L. Campbell and F. A. Leonard, Republicans.

The Democrats and Republicans were in the race on the presumption that Governor Johnson meant what he said when he declared in his last address here he intended to make appointments without regard to partisanship.

Dewhirst is 35 years of age. He has been a resident of Redlands a little over three years, and was admitted to practice before the California bar in the same year, 1911.

For two years Dewhirst has been secretary of the Progressive County Central Committee.

A delegation of San Bernardino Progressives went to Sacramento to personally urge the appointment of Attorney Dewhirst and look after other State patronage which they hope to land for Progressives of the County.

MEETING OF BRITISH SUBJECTS

There will be a meeting at the Masonic Hall, Ontario, Monday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p. m., to consider ways and means to help the widows and orphans who, owing to the great war, are left desolate. All British-born subjects are requested to be present.

Extra Fancy Belle Fleur Apples, four-tier **$1.00 per box**

We are still selling the large pail of Suetine **for $1.35**

We have the Genuine Mocha and Java Coffee **at 50 cents**

Johnson & Brown

Phone 402 **The Grocers**

Notice the Chaffey High School Lawn

It is regularly fertilized with GOLD BEAR BRANDS

Call Phone 79—or at 220 Second Ave.

Don't wait till after the damage is done before you buy your

WEED CHAINS

Get them now and carry them with you. We have ALL SIZES IN STOCK

Miller Tires--Quality Miller Non-Skids

VULCANIZING

LEE TIRES Smiles

The Upland Auto Company

"The Garage on the Avenue"

NILS ANDERSON, Proprietor
J. LYNWARD GRAHAME, Manager

PHONE 116

ENAMELED WARE SALE

On Friday and Saturday

only we offer this guaranteed, first quality Enameled Ware at these startling prices. Azure Blue, white lined, triple coated, on extra heavy steel, in the new imported shapes. First quality Enameled Ware at prices far below cheaper grades

Seamless Tea Kettle, regular.....$1.25
Roll Rim Dish Pans, regular.....95
Coffee Pots, regular.....75
Enameled 12-qt. Pails, regular.....1.00
Cereal Cookers 2-qt., regular.....90
Covered Kettle 10-qt., regular.....1.25
Covered Sauce Pan 6-qt., regular.....85
Chambers, regular.....90
Harper Cookers, regular.....1.25
And many other pieces.....

SPECIAL SALE PRICE 68c YOUR CHOICE

Lipped Sauce Pans 2½-qt., regular.....30c
Milk Pans 2 and 3 quart, regular.....30c
Wash Basins, regular.....30c
Mixing Bowls 2-qt., regular.....25c
Pudding Pans 2-qt., regular.....25c

SPECIAL SALE PRICE 12c YOUR CHOICE

Fifty 1-pint Cups, regular 15c, at 5c each

300 votes on our Grafonola with every piece of enameled ware sold

Remember the Days—FRIDAY and SATURDAY—ONLY

The Upland Hardware Company

"The House of Wares"

ATTENTION!

Automobile Owners

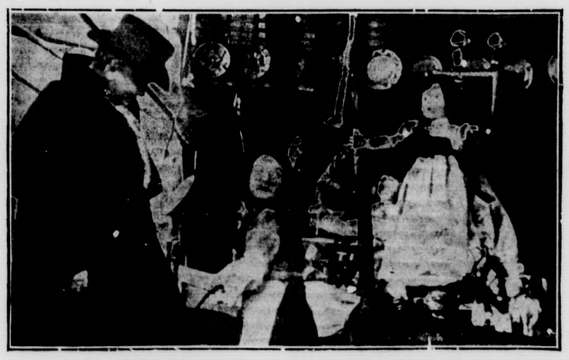
WE HANDLE THE EMPIRE TIRES AND WE GUARANTEE THEM TO RUN 3500 MILES. THIS WEEK WE WILL SELL YOU ANY TIRE YOU WANT FOR 15% OFF OF LIST PRICE.

G. H. CLEM CYCLERY

Phone 19-J **Upland, Cal.**

LES MISERABLES

Victor Hugo's masterpiece told in detail in nine reels of the most superbly magnificent motion pictures ever produced.



Chaffey H. S. Auditorium

Friday Eve'g, Nov. 13, at 7.45

ADMISSION, 25c—No Seats Reserved
Benefit Chaffey Stage Fund

Foot Ball

LONG BEACH vs. CHAFFEY UNION

Saturday, November 14, 2:30 p. m.

Two Bits *Chaffey Field*

A Smashing Struggle in the Championship Race

Help Chaffey Climb Toward the Top!!

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson motored to Lancaster today.

Basill Beall, agent for the Bankers Life of Des Moines, was in town on business Wednesday.

Burglars entered the residences of J. A. Hall and F. L. Purvis last Saturday evening and were evidently looking for diamonds. The homes were entered by removing screens over open windows and after gaining access they went at their work systematically. Small amounts of money were overlooked in both residences but stick pins and a watch with a chip diamond set therein were taken. There is no clue to the identity of the burglars.

Thanksgiving favors. Churchill's. —adv. 26t1

That Upland has one of the best fire fighting companies in this section was evidenced on Saturday when four of the members of the company in a "water fight" with four members of Ontario's company won the contest. The members of the Upland team were Glenn Atwood, George Stickney, Fred Froehde, and L. Kronmeyer. Ten dollars was the prize awarded.

Work on Twelfth Street goes merrily on and by Christmas time the road will be complete unless something unforeseen interferes with the work.

Thanksgiving novelties. Churchill's. —adv. 26t1

Upland made an excellent showing last Thursday evening when it was Upland's night at the Ontario carnival. Motor trucks carried both the Upland band and the Upland fire department while many private machines formed in parade. Arriving at Ontario the Upland parade was met by the Queen of the Carnival and escorted to the midway where the band played and Uplanders enjoyed a delightful time.

Friday and Saturday the sensational enameled ware sale at the Upland Hardware Co.—adv. 26t1

A meeting of those persons who may be interested in the manner of improvement of the roadway on either side of the proposed pavement on Mountain Avenue, is called for next Tuesday, 17th inst., at nine o'clock in the forenoon, same to be at the intersection of Mountain Avenue and Sixteenth Street, near Mr. Leahy's residence.

Miss Iva Goodban is recovering from poison oak.

Misses Julia and Bessie Beattie are now located in Upland and are living on the west side of Campus, first house south of the electric line.

Mr. and Mrs. Churchill passed Tuesday in Los Angeles purchasing Thanksgiving novelties and favors for parties. A beautiful window display will follow in a few days. They enjoyed the evening at the theatre and were accompanied home by Sherman Kirk who also passed a busy day purchasing new goods.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Byer returned Saturday from their bridal trip. The trip was made by automobile as far as Washington State and back.

Mr. Elden Atwood was a visitor in Los Angeles Thrusday and had the pleasure of attending the Burbank theatre that evening.

A. H. Brown who has been visiting here has gone to Lindsay.

A. L. Donson left this week for Exeter.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. James Paulin, a daughter, November 10.

The St. Mark's Guild has postponed its bazaar which was to have been given November 19, until further notice.

Mrs. W. F. Clark's father, A. B. Caldwell, and brother, Charles S. Caldwell, and his wife, of Los Angeles, enjoyed several days' visit here this week.

The Union Ice Company has purchased the ice business of this city of Patrick Hogan and J. S. Dahnell is in charge of the business in this section for the Union Company was in town this week making initial arrangements regarding the transfer. The Union Company is erecting a large pre-cooling station at Claremont where Mr. Dahnell is residing. Upland will be supplied with ice from the Claremont plant.

Nice line of mantel clocks, also Big Bens. Palis the Jeweler.—adv. 26t1

Mrs. George Cable took this morning's train to Santa Ana to attend the District Convention C. F. W. C. in session there this week. Mrs. Cable is chairman of Industrial and Social Conditions of this district.

Thanksgiving novelties. Churchill's. —adv. 26t1

Miss Nellie Anderson enjoyed the week-end in Los Angeles.

Miss Lillie Warr of Perris, Cal., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nils Anderson.

Miss Julia Alexandra who has been visiting with with Miss Louise Green for the last two weeks returned to her home in Los Angeles Wednesday.

Mrs. Susie C. Kirk is visiting in San Diego.

W. C. Reynolds was a business visitor in Los Angeles Wednesday.

Miss May McGough, sister of Mrs. Kathleen MacFarland, who spent last week here, returned to San Francisco today, after enjoying a few days' visit in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Tom Smith who has been visiting at the homes of J. F. Sawyer and R. B. Bordwell returned to her home in Los Angeles Wednesday.

Phone 262-R for fresh creamery butter 38c; also fresh meats of all kinds. A nice line of smoked meats. Zweigart Cash Meat Market.—ad.26t1

Mrs. J. M. Collins is recovering nicely and will be able to return home in a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Roberts of Santa Ana, former residents of Upland, are visiting friends here for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen of Los Angeles, recently from Cincinnati, are new residents of Upland, and are located on East Ninth Street. Mr. Allen is employed at The Upland News.

Our repairing is giving satisfaction right along. Give us a trial. Palis the Jeweler.—adv. 26t1

Mr. E. A. Bowen and daughter, Edna, are here visiting this week. They came up from Chula Vista the first of the week and stae that a heavy rain was falling when they left.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edelblute and Mr. and Mrs. Wilhite autoed to Redlands Sunday and enjoyed the day.

Paul Halderman and Harry Stauffer left this week for Exeter, Cal.

A. L. Sonner and wife left this week for Los Angeles. Mr. Sonner was formerly employed at Perry Long's barber shop.

"Rexo II" the $10.00 electric automobile horn, a real warning signal complete for $3.85 at the Upland Hardware Co.—adv. 26t1

Mr. J. B. Gilchrist, manager of the Stewart packing house, left this week for Porterville, Cal.

Mr. J. N. Tice left this week for Alberta, Canada.

Mrs. Gordon McKean returned home this week from a two weeks' visit in Los Angeles with her brother, Ion Wilson.

Mrs. C. C. Giffin and daughter, Constance, are guests of Miss Flora Morley.

Messrs. Hamlet and Merrill Moreman are expected home from British Columbia to spend the holidays.

Mrs. W. C. Eastlack left this week for Los Angeles where she will reside.

Mrs. Cora Houses and two children are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Hunter. Morris, the oldest son, always delights to come down from Fillmore and visit his grandparents.

Thanksgiving favors. Churchill's. —adv. 26t1

Harley and Charley Cross who visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Piddy, left Wednesday for Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Lambrigger visited over Sunday with E. S. Gundy at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Swartzendruber have gone to San Francisco for a visit. Mr. A. Brackbill is in charge of their ranch during their absence. Miss Ida Swartzendruber is attending school at Hermon.

Mrs. A. M. Hugh, who has been visiting with Miss Ismay Chadwick, left this week for Tropico, Cal.

Miss J. N. Webster, sister of Mrs. J. Cuthbert, left this week for Riverside.

Thanksgiving novelties. Churchill's. —adv. 26t1

F. H. Manker was in Riverside, San Bernardino, etc., Tuesday on business.

Miss Laura Harter was brought home from the San Antonio Hospital Tuesday where she has been the last two weeks, having undergone an operation for appendicitis.

This week's rain added .21 to the rainfall of the year making a total of .94. Come again, Mr. Rain Man, with showers of like proportions, but don't get enthusiastic and give us too much at once.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson's little daughter, Aribell, is reported to be much improved at this writing.

The annual banquet which the Sentinel Class of the M. E. Church was to have given Tuesday evening has been postponed until further notice. This social event is postponed for the same reason that all others have been.

Mr. and Mrs. Cimmerman and family and Mr. J. W. Durig and sister Elizabeth, spent Sunday at Chino at the home of Jacob Bertschinger, Sr. A regular German feast was enjoyed at noon, the afternoon being pleasantly passed with music.

Mr. J. B. Morrow will not have his Spanish class tonight, because all public assemblies have been called off.

Mrs. Julia Lyon is attending the 13th annual District Convention of Women's Clubs as a delegate, at Santa Ana, this week. Mrs. Lyon left Tuesday morning and will return Friday.

SOME EVILS OF DIVORCE

A correspondent in the Review, on Saturday, took issue with us in a recently expressed opinion that the increasing number of divorces is the alarming paramount social problem of the home. Some one has sent us a newspaper clipping in which Owen Meredith, the famous English novelist is quoted as having advanced the opinion that in the course of time, marriages would be made or contracted only for certain periods, says the Pomona Daily Review.

The fact that clerymen of the chief Protestant denominations all over America are taking up with renewed zeal the crusade against the growth of the divorce evil and that the Roman Catholic Church, which has always stood boldly against divorce unless for the most extreme reasons, is once more counseling its priests to be even firmer than ever against the separation of husbands and wives, shows how the intelligent men of this country view, what our corespondent of last week views as a mere matter of modern civilization. The Episcopal Church has again instructed its clergy not to marry divorced people.

While it is true that even if this position were taken by all churches they could not prohibit divorces or stop the marriage of divorcees, still it plainly shows the attitude and disfavor of these churches in regard to the question. Their action may also help to turn public sentiment against the growing evil, and perhaps influence indirectly those who are prompted more or less in their actions by public opinion, while being actuated by no better motives would not be of great credit to the people themselves, still an enforced regard for marriage laws would be better than a growing laxity with regard to them, in ultimately lessening the number of divorces, and thus remedying or preventing the evils that follow.

One example of the latter is shown in a statement made by the superintendent of the compulsory department of the Chicago school system that divorce is responsible for much of the truancy and juvenile crimes in that city. He says that in Chicago there are about 35,000 divorced persons, the parents of about 40,000 children, and that a majority of the boys and girls committed to institutions of corrections belong to this class. Another is given in a report of the truant officer at Des Moines, Iowa, which shows that of 168 investigated cases of truancy in that place, in a majority of the cases the parents were either divorced persons or drunkards.

The divorce question is one of growing importance not only with respect to the cause of the question itself and its prevalence, but in respect to the many evils directly or indirectly resulting from such a state of affairs.

SUGGEST REGULATIONS FOR AUTO BUS LINES

Regulating the auto bus lines is one of the principal subjects before the people of Riverside, and following will be found of interest to readers of The News, as they are suggestions made by the Riverside Chamber of Commerce to be included in a new ordinance to be drafted:

1. No bus or bus line shall operate without special license issued by the City Council. Such license shall cost not less than $15 per quarter for each bus operated.

2. Each license when issued shall clearly state termini and route of each bus or bus line, the fare and the frequency with which this route is to be traversed. Unless the Council shall be satisfied that additional transportation service is needed in the district, or over the route suggested, the license shall be refused.

3. Auto bus licenses shall not be transferable. The license shall be prepared in such form as to constitute a contract between the city and the licensee and shall prescribe a penalty for discontinuing service on less than three months' notice without the consent of the Council.

4. Each auto bus company, or individual auto bus owner, shall carry an accident liability insurance policy in the sum of not less than $10,000 as surety against damage claims arising from injury to passengers.

5. No vehicle shall carry more than one passenger in addition to its rated seating capacity, when such capacity is under ten people, and not more than two extra passengers when passenger capacity is 10 or more. This provision shall not apply to passengers under 10 years of age.

Dr. Van Zwalenburg, chairman of the committee, made plain that the object of these recommendations for a proper ordinance was not to kill off the auto bus business, but simply to provide a regulation that the growth of the business is absolutely demanding, as a matter of justice both to the public and to invested capital.

LIBRARY NEWS

The library is open to receive books only, between the hours of 2 and 6, this week. By order of the Board of Health the library was closed to the public and all books ordered returned. A great many people have the idea that because the library was ordered closed that they are to retain the books in the home until it is opened again. The books have been ordered in, so in case of infection in the home the books will be safely in the library. Where there has been scarlet fever in a family where library books have been loaned, the Library Board has ordered them burned. No chances are being taken in having infected books in the library. The Librarian is using this enforced vacation by doing a lot of odd jobs that have accumulated.

AN ORGAN PIANO

Two Frenchmen have invented a piano in which the wires are set in vibration by electro magnets instead of by a blow. The notes do not die away as on an ordinary instrument, and the effect is like that of an organ.—Indianapolis News.

Powerful influences are planning a great highway from Hollywood at the foot of the hills to the Los Angeles harbor.

Rain Goods!

It Will Rain Again

Are you prepared to keep dry in a wet time?

RAIN COATS
For Lady or Gentleman

RUBBERIZED COATS
For Lady or Gentleman

UMBRELLAS
A large line of good rain-proof umbrellas, prices **$1.00** to **$3.50.**
Children's Umbrellas at **50c.**

OIL CLOTHING for men, slicker coats carried in short, three-quarter and full lengths.

OILED HATS RUBBERS RUBBER BOOTS

See our $5.00 RUBBERIZED COATS—They're hummers

J. J. ATWOOD COMPANY
UPLAND, CAL.

Save Money
on RELIABLE
FOOTWEAR

¶ For a few days we will reduce broken and discontinued lines of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes from 10 to 40 per cent.

Ask for Our Cash Bargains

YOUR NEXT
Kirk's Bootery
The Family Shoe Store

Which You Are Sure to Be
If You Use
Our Bakery Goods
For Morning, Noon and Tea.
The Goods We Bake
Are Jolly Good
Hence Jolly Those Who Eat
They'll Put You in
A Jolly Mood—
They Save the Cook Stove Heat
Boston Bakery

MAC SAYS!!

"Protect Your 'Kiddos' from Disease!"

Take every known caution and have a clear conscience.

The City of UPLAND is cleaning and fumigating its Public Schools and buildings and its up to YOU to get in line and look after your own homes.

We have the materials for fumigating, disenfecting and making you **safe.** Come in and see

Mac the Medicine Man

He'll tell you what you need. Mac's window of **Sanitary Suggestions** and **Sickroom Supplies** show just a few of the **thousand** and **one** helps we have for you.

Throat and Nose Atomizers 50c to $2

Mac's Antiseptic and Preventative Spray for Nose and Throat, 25c. Absorbent Cotton, Gauze, Lysol, Bichloride Tablets, Bed Pans, Clinic Ware, Fever Thermometers, Hot Water Bottles and Ice Bags etc., etc., etc. We are in business for your health.

Ladies, bring us in a man that will buy a Pound of STAG TOBACCO for 80 cents and we'll hand you FREE a Pound of BLUE RIBBON Chocolates. That's fair enough eh?

Mac The Medicine Man
He Sells Drugs!!

SORE BACK—SURE SIGN

of kidney trouble.—Get one of those RED CROSS KIDNEY PLASTERS and forget your troubles. Feels good on the back and just touches the spot.

COLLINS' PHARMACY

Phone 309 **The Prescription Drug Store**

LEGAL ADVERTISING

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Bernardino.

Phillip R. Blackford, Plaintiff.
vs.
Sarah S. Blackford, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of San Bernardino.

JOHNSON & PHIPPS, San Bernardino, Cal. Attorneys for Plaintiff.

The people of the State of California send greetings to Sarah S. Blackford, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or plaintiff will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, this 14th day of August, A. D. 1914.

CHARLES POST, Clerk.
By J. E. ALBERT, Deputy Clerk. 18t10

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Canyon Ridge Water Company—Location of Principal Place of Business, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 24th day of October, 1914, an assessment of $1.50 per share was levied upon each and every share of the subscribed capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 24th day of November, 1914, to John N. Huehn, the secretary of the corporation, at the residence of John N. Huehn, 745 Second Avenue, Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 25th day of November, 1914, will be delinquent, and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, the 19th day of December, 1914, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

JOHN N. HUEHN, Secretary.
October 24th, 1914. 2414

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Hannah Minerva Palmer, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Hannah Minerva Palmer, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the law office of Warmer and Jones, Rooms 1-2-3, Citizens Bank Bldg., Ontario, Calif., the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of San Bernardino. M. F. PALMER.
Dated at Oct. 19, 1914. 2315

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Mountain View Water Company will be held at the City Hall, Upland, San Bernardino County, Cal., on Tuesday, December 1, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing Directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

C. V. LAMBRIGGER, Secretary.
Upland, Nov. 4, 1914. 2514

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the Upland Water Company will be held at the office of the Company, at the residence of C. V. Lambrigger, West Eleventh Street, Upland, San Bernardino Co., California, on Tuesday, December 8th, 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m., to elect a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as may be presented.

C. V. LAMBRIGGER, Secretary.
November 12, 1914. 2614

No. 8266.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Of the First National Bank, at Upland, in the State of California, at the close of business, October 31, 1914.

RESOURCES.

Loan and Discounts		$116,192.45
Overdrafts		None
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		10,000.00
Bonds, Securities, etc. (other than stocks)		19,480.75
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures		18,661.80
Due from approved Reserve Agents in Central Cities	$ 6,956.01	
In other Reserve Cities	37,602.02	44,558.03
Checks and other Cash Items		880.97
Notes of other National Banks		250.00
Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels and Cents		122.99
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz:		
Specie	$88,109.10	
Legal-tender notes	1,040.00	9,149.10
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5% of circulation)		500.00
Total		$219,796.09

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in	$ 25,000.00
Surplus Fund	10,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid	3,073.26
National Bank Notes outstanding	10,000.00
Due to other National Banks	880.75
Individual deposits subject to check	130,075.86
Demand certificates of deposit	9,725.00
Time deposits payable after 30 days or after notice of 30 days or longer	30,786.08
Cashier's checks outstanding	255.14
Total	$219,796.09

State of California, County of San Bernardino.—ss.

I, D. E. Dobbins, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

D. E. DOBBINS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of November, 1914.

A. H. LAWRENCE,
Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
A. E. HUNTINGTON,
C. T. McCULLOCH,
ISAAC C. BAXTER,
Directors.

OLDFIELD WINS BIG ROAD RACE

(Continued from Page 1)

ping and the curves were ghastly.

All the cars were spattered and most of the drivers looked like wrecks. They were soaked to the skin. Racing costumes that had looked jaunty and debonair to start with were drooping and plastered against straining muscles. The tense faces of the drivers were dripping with rain water and tracked with mud spots.

The Cajon Pass proved the most desperate drivng of the entire course but because the drivers were so thoroughly imbued with its dangers, it was aboslutely free from accidents as the Phoenix pilgrims wended their way along its dripipng road toward the sunlit desert.

Never has such a shaving of figures been necessary in a Phoenix road race. And the carrying of time into seconds would not have resulted had not Oldfield mistaken the wildly waving arms at the checking station to mean a signal to come on. He did and then had to back up, thereby losing two or three second.

Meantime, the little always present Chevrolet, with Durant, son of the millionaire president of the company manufacturing it, at the wheel, slipped in with a half dozen stop watches clicking.

The race resolved itself into a speed duel between Oldfield and Durant from the time the Cajon Pass was reached. They later led out in front of the field, outstripping others of the first flight and the "Howdy Special" itself, which rolled along at high speed in an effort to beat the leaders into Needles.

Oldfield made good his promise to beat the "Howdy" into the first night control and he greeted the race rooters as they piled off the train, with Durant close by.

Davis, in George F. Settle's Simplex, and T. J. Beaudet, driving one of the Don Lee Paiges, also were members of this reversed reception committee, the four having figured their schedule faster than the Santa Fe.

Needles Stops Work

When Oldfield, with the persistent Chevrolet hidden in his smoke, dashed through Goffs the word was telegraphed ahead to Needles, forty miles away. Immediately the big whistles on the railroad machine shops blew a long and loud blast and then Needles stopped work. It was the signal that one of the biggest occasions of the Needles year was at hand.

This was the first Phoenix race to be run by tne National Old Trails-Needles route, and the citizens were deeply appreciative. At the head of affairs was Judge L. V. Root, a prominent good roads worker. The merchants closed their stores, railroad work except that necessary for the actual operation of trains, stopped, and even the schools closed, the children being released to flock to the roped race course, which held more attractions than any circus which ever played this section.

The racers were given a noisy ovation and then the towsmen turned their attention to the depot, where the "Howdy Special," with all the noise-making instruments abroard in full blast, was pulling in. As the the Howdyites with their red and black Yama Yama costumes flocked off the train, they lined up to the air of "I Love You, California," played by a vigorous Indian band.

Indian Band Outdone

The Howdyites formed in line, began the noise making anew and the band quit before such overwhelming odds. Then there was a march through the principal streets and to the night control, where the arrived drivers and their mechanicians were greeted all over again with all of the Howdy noise.

The first day of this race was made remarkable by the bunching of the cars in many stages of the race; they came catapulting out of the Cajon Pass with precision of set schedules. The first twelve arrived in Barstow in less than an hour. They came sweeping down the main street with a rapidity that kept the checkers busy. Oldfield's elapsed time to Barstow was three hours 32 minutes, while Davis was only four hours behind in his total time; then came the persistent Durant with three hours and thirty-nine minutes for his elapsed time.

Oldfield drew into the pit, where he remained six minutes taking on oil and gas, while Durant cheeked and then sped on, gaining a lead which Oldfield did not overcome until more than half the distance from Barstow to Needles had been covered.

Louis Chevrolet, driving like a whirlwind, was the fourth in the list in elapsed time into Barstow, having moved to his position from nineteenth at the start. His time was 3 hours 41 minutes. Then came Caminetti and the Cole with 3 hours 51 minutes and Burns and the Stutz with 3 hours 55 minutes.

Carlson and his Maxwell were only one minute behind in the elapsed time, while Nikrent in the Paige was ninth with 4 hours 5 minutes. Schnack in the Forth tenth, 4 hours 12 minutes, Green wood in the Kincaid Special, eleventh, 4 hours 14 minutes, and Wing, in the Metz, twelfth with 4 hours 21 minutes.

Number of 13's

An unusual coincidence which came to notice at the checking station at Needles was that the Metz car No. 14, which would have been No. 13 but for the universally established refusal of racing drivers to carry that number, arrived in Needles in thirteenth place, with an elapsed time of thirteen hours and thirteen minutes.

The others were fairly well up. The de Detrich, which made such sensational time, dashed through the rain off the road in the Cajon while being pursued by Carlson and sustained a sprung axle as a result. This had the effect of lessening speed after that.

With the distance to Barstow serving as "warming up," the drivers settled down into desert work on the long run to Needles. Over this stretch of 165 miles there was no official checking station, but the time of passing of each of the Santa Fe stations was caught and forwarded along the line. In this way the passengers of the "Howdy" as well as the thousands crowding the various telegraph offices learned the progress of the race.

When Cadiz, ninety-nine miles from Barstow, had been reached, there had been a shifting in some of the places. Oldfield clung to the lead with Durant only three minutes behind in elapsed time. They were making the prettiest race ever seen in a Phoenix. They dashed into the town together and left the same way. Every telegraph report coupled the two. First one would be in front and then the other. However, Oldfield had started six minutes behind the Chevrolet, and this was an important factor in the time result.

At Prescott

Covered with mud from head to foot,, and soaked by the cloudburst through which he was forced to drive, Barney Oldfield, at the wheel of Stutz No. 5, pulled into Prescott at 1:50 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, nineteen minutes ahead of Olin Davis, in the big Simplex, and with a fair lead over the eleven racing cars which remained in the great Los Angeles-to-Phoenix auto race at the end of the second day.

That the veteran Barney drove the race of his whole career is admitted by everybody. Time and again during his life as an automobile racer he has dared death on the mile course and over the Vanderbilt courses, but the 1914 Phoenix contest has eclipsed all these efforts.

For a distance of 58 miles the racers were forced to push their cars through a rainstorm in a sea of mud. The once white machine of Barney's looked like the side of a mountain when he finally came to a stop at the control.

Leaders in Close Race

At one point, Cedar Glade, thirty miles out of Prescott, all the cars were stalled in the mud and it was only after the hardest fight that the drivers were able to get going again.

The race Tuesday was mainly between the two highest-powered machines in the contest, driven by Oldfield and Davis. After leaving Needles the two men, one the winner of scores of track and road events and the other a skilled desert racer, battled. At one point Barney would be in the lead by a few second, while at the next station Davis had regained his lost time and captured the veteran.

Prescott to Phoenix

The final run brought a variety of handicaps to test every ounce of the remaining strength of the drivers. First they climbed mountain grades to 7000 feet after leaving Prescott at 9 o'clock. There had been heavy rain all night and the roads were treacherous.

After reaching the summit there was a drop which taxed every driver to the limit to keep his car on the road. Then came a number of sharp grades down foothill and through the giant cacti. Former dry washes had been converted into water-covered mires. The Hassayampa came from a dust swept stretch to a river of five feet of water.

This caused all of the drivers to take a new road at Wickenburg where the new County bridge gave them their only chance to cross. It was at Wickenburg that the "Howdy Special" caught the first view of the racers.

Bramlette was the first to come into the town, where the "Howdyites" were lined up with their alway present noise and greetings. Then came Chevrolet, Oldfield, Nikrent and Beaudet. After that the train was put under high speed to catch up with the racers.

Bramlette was the first overtaken and it was while racing along with the train that he went into the Aqua Fria and into the deep wet sand. No more racers were seen until they arrived at the finish, where there were more welcomes.

Today there were track races in which most of the road race drivers participated. The feature was a 50-mile race in which the added stars were Earl P. Cooper and Arthur Kline.

"It was the hardest victory I ever won. And yet I feel better at the end of the 671 miles than when driving 500 over the Indianapolis speedway. I do not believe there ever was a race run that required such continuous endurance on the part of both men and machines.

"Top speed was impossible so I would not call the Phoenix race exactly a speed contest. But it surely is a contest of endurance and of strength. I have done something that they said I could not do. I took the same Stutz that I drove at Indianapolis and put it over the road to victory. That should encourage Eastern drivers to bring their speed cars out for this race. I made only one tire change and that was when I hit a rock.

"I appreciate the honor of the title 'Master Driver of the World,' and I will be ready to defend it next November."

Leon T. Shettler, chairman of the Western Automobile Association, said:

"The 1914 Phoenix race is the most successful ever run. Every Westerner should feel proud of the drivers who have shown what they can do by stamina and grit."

SOME DEAD LIBRARIES

New York Sun: In his book on "Old Oxford Libraries" Strickland Gibson describes the old library of Jesus College, built and founded by Sir Leoline Jenikns about 1676, "as a mausoleum for books long since dead."

"For can any change of scholarship," the author asks, "quicken old Testatus and raise him from he grave? Will any theologion, save out of mere curiosity, ever pore again over the sixteen folio volumes of Alfonso Salmeron? It is only by a few antiquaries that the old books are taken from their shelves. The undergraduates never enter; indeed some have never even heard of the Old Library. It is elsewhere, in the Undergraduates Library, that the present generation seeks learning."

But even this is not the deadest of libraries, for Mr. Gibson describes a less frequented one within the precincts of Christ Church:

"Dr. Richard Allestree, regius professor of divinity, in 1680 conveyed the whole of his books to the university in trust for the use of successive regius professors of divinity. The university, by the deed of trust, was to exercise the right of visitation, but no money was left for the maintenance of the library, nor has provision ever been made for it. In a secluded cloister, within a small chamber and a long narrow room paved with red tiles, the books, unvisited, pass their days in dusty desolation and unbroken peace. Only the professor has the right of entry, a right probably exercised but seldom by one whose duty it is to interpret the living Word, and who may well hesitate to explore the wastes of long exhausted theological controversies.

"The eighteenth century library of St. Edmund Hall is worth visiting for the sake of its picturesque appearance and its diminutive size. It is situated above the chapel, and is approached by a narrow and tortuous staircase, on which, unless the visitor follows his guide very closely, there is some likelihood of his being temporarily lost. The library is the smallest in Oxford—a little room with a gallery running round. Originally the books were all on the walls, but recently some transverse cases have been added, thus rendering peramulation difficult. It is a library for the sedentary only."

JUST FEEL HIS PULSE IF YOU THINK HE SLIGHTS TRUTH.

When hubby returns home late hereafter with the wornout excuse about extra time at the office, he will meet short shrift at the hands of his irate spouse for she, in the light of revelations made known recently, will promptly grasp his pulse and by a little dextrous questioning be able to uncover all his rascality.

Dr, Louisa Burns of the Still Research Institute, Chicago, brought out this possibility in her lecture before the members of the New York Osteopathic Society.

"The pulse records the vagaries of a mendacious mind just as surely as the dictograph," she declared. "A man may learn to lie with a straight face but the human being has yet to be born who can lie with a steady blood pressure."

From Beaumont the apple crop shipped will amount to 50,000 boxes.

Compton, a thriving little city near Los Angeles, has voted bonds to the amount of $50,000 for a new high school.

Colton will vote on November 17 for a bond issue of $80,000 for school purposes.

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Home Treatment When Desired
W. W. Smith Bldg. Ontario

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BARBER SHOP
and
BATH-ROOMS

Good Service is Our Slogan
Cleanliness Our Watchword

SECOND AVE. UPLAND

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE

Is now located in the Kuehny building, first door north of The News office.. Our line of Men's Work and Dress Shoes is complete. Shoe repairing a specialty.—J. G. YOUNG.

UPLAND TRANSFER CO.

W. E. Allen, Proprietor

General Transfer Work and Heavy and Light Hauling. Prompt Attention. Phone your Orders to Neff's Livery Barn (Phone 124-R) during the day. After 6 p. m. call up Main 109-Y.

Less Bowel Trouble In Upland

Upland people have found out that A SINGLE DOSE of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adler-i-ka, the German bowel and stomach remedy, relieves constipation, sour stomach or gas on the stomach INSTANTLY. This simple mixture became famous by curing appendicitis and it draws off a surprising amount of old foul matter from the body. It is wonderful how QUICKLY it helps. Mac the Medicine Man.

THE "SAFETY FIRST" LINE TO THE EAST

GOING EAST THIS FALL?

If so you will be interested in knowing that the Salt Lake Route is a very good way to go. Two limited trains daily, solid to Chicago, and with through sleepers also to Denver and Kansas City and direct connection for St. Paul, St. Louis, etc., furnish fast service for both first class and tourist passengers.

Another train has a through tourist sleeper to Chicago through Denver.

No matter where you wish to go, if it can be reached via Salt Lake City, the Salt Lake Route can take you quickly and comfortably.

Our ticket agents will be glad to tell you all about fares, etc. Just ask them for information.

SALT LAKE ROUTE *THE WAY TO THE EAST*

ELECTRIC SERVICE

Applications for service from the Ontario Power Co., light or power, may be signed at our Upland or Ontario stores.

Granger-Hall Electric Company

Bear Sez:

"Any kind of labor is good for us if we don't have to work too hard for it."

The first requisite with us is quality, purity and freshness. We cater for those who insist on a high standard of living. The best fed are the healthiest and happiest—notably so when the element of extra expense is entirely eliminated. Our customrs live beiter for less money than those who buy elsewhere.

Green & Company

Phone 57 (Successors to Silcox Bros.)

Special Service for Automobile and Tourist Parties

The Colony Inn

428 Euclid Avenue
East side, between "C" and Tenth Sts., near Pacific Elec-Junction and Foothill Blvd.

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UPLAND CALIFORNIA

NEAREST TO EVERYTHING

Hotel Manx San Francisco
POWELL ST. AT O'FARRELL

Best located and most popular hotel in the City; circulating ice water in every room.
Especial attention to ladies travelling alone.
Excellent, reasonably priced grill. Meet your friends at the Manx.
European Plan Rates $1.50 up.
Management, Chester W. Kelley

Have You Something You Don't Want

?

Nearly every man or woman has something of some value that they cannot use, and which someone else might want and make valuable use of.

News Classified Ads

have been getting big results for the people of the city, and $5,000 deals have been made through the use of a News Classified at a cost of 25 cents. If you have something of value that is taking up room in your home or office, perhaps your neighbor needs it. Advertise it in The News columns and you'll be surprised at the inquiries you will get. Nine out of ten Classified Ads inserted in The News are getting results for advertisers, and there is no reason why they won't get results for you.

THE UPLAND NEWS

Phone 29 170 Second Avenue

C-A-S-H!

and Cash Only

That's our plan for business here, dating from November 1. We claim to be able to make prices, under the new plan, which will pay you. Deal here, pay **CASH AND SAVE MONEY.**

Creighton & Co. Garage

UPLAND, CAL.

Stanford University vs. University of California

-football

at

Berkeley

November 14

special round trip fare via Santa Fe

$18.60 on sale Nov. 12 - 13 - 14

Return Limit Nov. 16

Santa Fe Superior Train

The Saint lands you right in the city of Berkeley without change of cars.

T. M. NICHOLS, Agent. Phone 102

Good Reasons Why You Should Buy

ARMOUR FERTILIZERS

They are manufactured from the highest grade of fertilizing materials, which furnish not only plant food, but HUMUS. They are not an experiment—their reliability has been demonstrated both in laboratory and orchard. For Fall Application use Armour's Brand

Bone, Blood and Potash

IT HAS NO EQUAL

E. FULLERTON WILSON, Agt.

236 E. Ninth St. Upland Phones: Office, 262-J; Res. 24-R

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Complete Stock of

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Lumber, Lime, Cement, Doors and Sash

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Workmanship a Main Factor

In building your house one of the important factors is the workmanship of the men building it, and the Upland Planing Mill makes a specialty of turning out nothing but first-class work. Men employed have had many years' experience which means much to the builder and owner of any building.

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GREATEST MOUNTAIN SCENIC TRIP IN AMERICA

25 MILES THROUGH WONDERLAND

FROM SEA LEVEL TO THE CLOUD-LINE

EXCURSION FARE UNTIL JAN. 15 ONLY BETTER GO SOON **$2.00** FROM LOS ANGELES

LITERATURE SENT ANYONE, ANYWHERE, ON POSTAL APPLICATION

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

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Cook With Gas

PHONE ONTARIO 167

Ontario-Upland Gas Co.

COTTON FIELDS CALL FOR 2000 MEN.

From Calexico, the land of cotton fields, comes the call for 2000 able-bodied men and boys to help harvest the cotton crop. With a bumper crop on their hands, the growers are "up against" it for pickers. There are no idle workmen in the Imperial Valley.

Wherefore the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, which is always ready to lend assistance for the benefit of the industrial and agricultural interests of the State, has volunteered to do everything in its power through the publicity department toward relieving the situation.

Long Beach has already responded with a number of men and boys temporarily out of work, who are anxious to see the Imperial Valley and at the same time make a few dollars picking cotton. It is expected that a number of others will find it worth while to take advantage of this offer.

Through past experiences the growers do not feel justified in advancing the fares as so many deadbeats avail themselves of the opportunity to get into the valley and then will not work. The railroad and the growers guarantee steady work at fair wages to all who will respond up to the number of 2000. They pay 70 cents a hundred pounds for the cotton picking and, according to the announcement, the pickers range from 200 to 400 pounds a day.

Inexperienced workers will not make more than a dollar a day, but when they become accustomed to picking they will average around $2.50 and expetr pickers make as high as $4 and $5 a day.

Detailed information with regard to the situation may be obtained upon application at the Southern Pacific depot. The weather in Imperial is ideal this time of year and there are fine camping sites.

AN AWAKENING

John A. Sleicher, in Leslie's: With the birth of the twentieth century an awakening has come. A new spirit has been born in all the peoples of the earth. Every eye is turned to the American republic. Its government by the people and for the people and not by royalty for royalty, has inspired a new hope and set a patriotic example until all monarchies but one on the American hemisphere have given way to republics.

The spirit of liberty is contagious. One-ninth of the American population is made up of former Europeans or their children. These have been a connecting link stretching hands across the sea. They have been planting on monarchial soil the seeds of American liberty. France, Switzerland, and Portugal carry republican banners. What shall the further harvest be?

When this most terrible of all great wars has passed, and the ghastly toll has been paid, will those who foot the bill submit as meekly as their forebears did under similar circumstances? No, not in this century of new enlighenment and broader personal responsibility, with the powerful weapon of suffrage more widely wielded than ever.

Untold millions who now regard themselves each as an independent sovereign will demand a voice in the declartion of the next European war. They will no longer entrust the destinies of a nation to a ruler whose only right to rule is the blood, good or bad, that the fortune of royal birth has given him.

Let the war lords who are urging on their armies and navies to destruction bear in mind the reckoning after the butchery has ceased. The age of the despot has passed long since. The death warrant of the dynasties of Europe was written in the recent proclamations of war. Alliances and triple alliances will be no more except for peace. The great standing armies pretending to make for peace, but making for war, will no longer burden the people.

As the blood of the martyrs was the seed of the church, so the blood of the patriots of Europe will be the seed of new republics, born one after the other, until royalty has been swept into the seas.

And to that end let there be no declaration of peace that does not rest upon the foundation of general disarmament. Let Europe no longer be an armed camp, waiting the warrior's challenge.

GAZELLES LIVE WITHOUT WARER.

It would seem that water is so indispansible to life that no animals could exist without drinking. Nevertheless, Dr. Blanford asserts that the antelopes which live in the sand desert between salt Lake Chilka and the sea never drink. This has been doubted by physiologists, who deny that existence is possible in such conditions, but confirmatory evidence is now adduced by Dr. Drake-Brockman. It appears that since 1910 a troop of gazelles has lived in the small island Saad-ud-Din, on the side of Somaliland, where there is no source of water and where the annual rainfall is less than three inches, so that these gazelles cannot obtain water except after rare showers. The vegetation is poor and they cannot supplement the lack of water during the dry season by consuming roots and bulbous plants rich in liquid.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

TEACHES ENGLISH BY NOVEL METHOD.

Most persons around the Y. M. C. A., Los Angeles, think that Prof. James T. Bowles can speak something less than twenty languages, but he speaks only English. His reputation comes from his practice of teaching foreigners of any tongue the rudiments of Euglish.

The instruction continues in itinerant classes. On three afternoons weekly, or sometimes in the evening, Prof. Bowles receives his pupils. They are largely Slavs, though they speak many different tongues. Also there are Greeks, Portuguese, Japanese, Hindus, and one Arab.

With equal advantage, they attend the professor's class, gathering at the Y. M. C. A. building. They then start down the street through the shopping district. In front of one of the big display windows, the class stops.

Prof. Bowles points at an article of leather. "Shoe," he says. Slav, Portuguese, Arab, and Jap all say, "shoe." Again it is a hat or an umbrella, and in this way the foreigners are acquainted with all the most necessary words in carrying on their business. Particular attention is paid to foodstuffs.

"I have been complimented many times on my wonderful knowledge of languages," said the professor, "but I know only English. It is a method of common sense that I use in helping these men of foreign birth to become acquainted with the English language. A baby points at an article and the mother tells the baby what that article is. Soon the baby associates the name and the article, and in that way he learns. So I do with my children. They associate names and articles, and in that way they make their first excursion in English. When they are able to call the common things by their names, they become more at ease and assured, and it is not long before they learn the language. It is the quickest way of Americanizing them."

There is only one word that Prof. Bowles finds each foreigner knows. That is "cigarette." And he is put to great stress how to illustrate to them the dangers from nicotine in those cigarettes, for once when he blew the smoke on a handkerchief to show the stain, one giggled and said, "Bad breath,' and it was a great joke for a month and more.

FAILURE BRED KEENNESS

St. Josephs News Press: Isaac M. Singer, who died worth $19,000,000, was a poor adventurer who had tried many ways to win success, failing in them all, before he finally won thru his sewing machine invention. And this success came about purely thru his indomitable will and determination. He had invented a carving machine, and, in trying to raise money on it, he met a machinist who told him the sewing machine he handled had defects, which, if Singer could eradicate, would mean money to him.

Singer believed he could do it, but he had not a cent in the world to spend in making the attempt. A friend at last came to his rescue and loaned him $40. He worked day and night, sleeping but three hours and eating but one meal a day. At midnight, on the eleventh day, with a companion to hold the light, he finished his machine and undertook to run it. It would not go. Completely discouraged, he closed up the shop and started to his boarding house. The nervous tension which he was under, caused by the long vigils, the close work, the thought of the lost money, gave way, and in the state of utter collapse he sank down on a pile of boards, every hope blasted, all strength gone, life itself almost gone.

Suddenly it flashed upon his mind that he had not adjusted the tension upon the needle thread. He sprang up and went back to the shop, adjusted the tension, and his machine was a success. From this machine he made his millions.

Often when defeat seems crushing in upon us some slight adjustment reverses the entire situation. The successful man is he who, though crowded to earth by disaster, is yet able to discern the fresh point of attack, to arise and go bravely at it again. The lull gives renewed strength and keener discernment.

COLLEGE ATTENDANCE GROWS

We used to refer to one sign of good times, and that is the universal increase of college attendance. All the big colleges are deluged with students, and the smaller colleges report a large increase. The latter fact is especially gratifying. It is well to fill up the small colleges, which are particularly inclined to true educational ideals. It would not be so good a sign if the big colleges were overcrowded while the smaller ones were slimly attended. So, if you are going to college and the big colleges are crowded, don't turn your back on the little college, if you really want an education. The business side of the fact is also interesting. If the State of the country were not healthier than some people want to think, there wouldn't be so much money spent for education. The boys would be kept in the shops and on the farms. So the wholesome fact is, we are going to have plenty of corn and education.—Columbus (O.) State Journal.

MEGAPHONE TAKES PLACE OF WANT AD.

In Rockland, Me., where there is no daily paper to supply the usual means of advertising for help, a modern adaptation of an ancient method is employed for spreading the news when men are needed to work on the ships that put into the port for repairs, says the November Popular Mechanics Magazine. Instead of the old-fashioned crier, ringing a bell to attract attention, a man with a megaphone is sent about the town, calling the number of men wanted and the name of the shipyard where the work is to be found.

The Best Food-Drink Lunch at Fountains

Ask For

ORIGINAL GENUINE **HORLICK'S**

Avoid Imitations—Take No Substitute

Rich Milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged.

More healthful than tea or coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Keep it on your sideboard at home. A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

Firestone Tires

are Sold at Average Price

BECAUSE Firestone, for years the Largest Exclusive Tire Factory in the world, has been again enlarged. Firestone output has jumped 78 per cent.

Therefore Firestone quality can be built at the production cost of ordinary tires.

Firestone

Non-Skid and Smooth Tread Tires

500 Mile Race

Again Proves the Greater Mileage in Firestone Tires

Barney Oldfield, on Firestone Tires captured the American Honors in the International Sweepstakes, Indianapolis, May 30th. His average speed for the 500 miles was 78.15 miles per hour. He made only three changes, while some drivers, not using Firestones but who finished in the money, changed tires thirteen and fourteen times. Two of Oldfield's Firestones went through unchanged.

This record with the winning of First place in 1911 and First and Second place in 1913 by Firestones in this world test of tires, should be a clear tire buying guide to you.

are made by Specialists. No scattered energy. No divided overhead. All working on safety, comfort and mileage for you.

Concentration counts—and the law of specialized service is for the buyer's benefit.

Firestones are sold for what—under less fortunate factory conditions—others are forced to charge for ordinary tires.

Therefore, trained motorists—looking for more quality for the same money—buy only Firestones.

Your dealer has them or will get them promptly.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company

"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers"

1239 S. Olive Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Home Office and Factory, Akron, O.—Branches and Dealers Everywhere

No Job Too Large

None Too Small for

The News Print Shop

IT has taken several years and a large investment in machinery for The News management to be able to make the statement that there is not a job of printing too large nor too small to be successfully produced in THE NEWS PRINT SHOP.

DURING the past year a Two-Revolution Optimus Press, also a new 12x18 Chandler & Price Job Printing Press, have been installed, in order that buyers of printing might find in this city a plant which can produce not only the regular run of commercial printing, but also the best in high-class half-tone and color work.

WE are here to prove to you the above statements, and to stand behind every piece of Job Printing produced in this shop. If it is'nt right, or you are not perfectly satisfied with it, let us know and it will be made satisfactory.

ABE LINCOLN SAID:
"When You Get Something Cheap, There's a Reason."

Upland News Print Shop

Phone 29 170 Second Avenue

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

WANTED—To borrow $1500 on improved Upland property. The best of security. Phone Upland 269-M-1. 24tf

WANTED—At the Upland Foundry old cast-iron scrap and plowshares. Will pay cash for same. 22tf

WANTED—All kinds of team work. A Monroe. Phone 139-Y.

WANTED—To buy from owner full bearing 10-acre lemon ranch; must be in good condition and well located in frostless district. Have $5000 in cash. Address H. C. M., care The News. 26t3

WANTED—Furnished house of 3 or 4 rooms. Inquire at Upland News office. 26t1*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice, clean furnished rooms; all newly furnished, with or without board. First house east of Presbyterian Church. Phone 16-W-2. 25t2*

FOR RENT—6-room house on North Second Ave. Apply at 693 Second Ave., Upland. 23tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with use of garage. Phone 344-R. 20tf

FOR RENT—One 8-room house on East 9th St.; also store room 30x44, the old P. O. room. Chas. Ruedy. 18tf

FOR RENT—A four-room house, unfurnished. Close in; $6 a month. Call 87-Y. 26t1*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A few fine roasters, nice for Thanksgiving. J. S. Marr, Pioneer Dairy. Phone 211-J-2. 25t2

FOR SALE—Broilers, fryers, and roasters, plucked to order. Phone 323-L, or call 327 East F Street. Will buy, swap, or sell fowls. Pullets and cokerels. Also have eggs for hatching. R. I. Reds and White Leghorns, $1 per setting. A. E Hobbs. P. O. Box 503, Upland. 25t2

FOR SALE—Jersey cow giving milk. E. F. Bachman, West 24th Street. Phone 317-J-2. 25tf

FOR SALE—R. I. Red eggs for setting; also cockerels. Mrs. Floyd Goodban. 25tf

FOR SALE—4-year-old horse; weighs 1500 lbs.; well broke; guaranteed in every way, and a dandy. Will sell cheap. Phone Upland 269-M-1. 24tf

FOR SALE—Fine little home on W. 24th St., between Euclid ave. and San Antonio; 4 rooms and bath room. One acre with ½ share San Antonio water stock. Variety of fruit and shade trees. A very cheap place. $2100, easy terms. Also 1 to 10 shares San Antonio water stock. John Shingler, phone 234-J-3. 24tf

FOR SALE—Minorca eggs for hatching, $1.00 per setting. Inquire G. A. Hansler, East Ninth St., near the bridge. 19tf

FOR SALE—Driving and work mare, 1300 pounds; splendid disposition. John B. Morrow, 15th and Euclid. 10tf

FOR SALE—My home place on East Ninth street, also lot adjoining. G. B. Hayden. Inquire at the News office. 43tf.

FOR SALE—Good milk cow. W. E. Stanton, 8th Ave., north of 10th St. 26t2*

FOR SALE—10 acres, on 21st St., between San Antonio and Mt. Aves.; 5 acres partially improved. Guy Bodenhamer, phone 319-J. 26t5

FOR SALE—Ford car in first class condition, Master vibrator, electric lights and numerous other extras. For particulars and demonstration call 2-F-3 26t1*

FOR SALE—Oat and barley hay, $10 a ton if taken soon. First house east of S. Euclid school. J. R. Hardy, 144-J, Ontario. 26t1*

FOR SALE—10 acres good citrus or deciduous fruit land, all level and piped for water, with 12 shares of Cucamonga water stock; cheap at $3700; must have cash and will sell for $1000 cash, subject to a mortgage of $1500, 3 years to run. F. D. Turner, 617 Westmoreland Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Home phone 557870. 26t3*

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, Rhode Island Reds, hatching today. Several kinds of older chicks on hand. Ontario Hatchery, 920 East D St., Ontario. Phone 296-J. 26tf

FOR SALE—Bungalow (24x38) in good condition, to be moved from the lot. Leonard Puehler. 26t4*

FOR SALE—1 acre land, house and barn; also good business opportunity. Inquire at Upland News office. 26tf

MISCELLANEOUS

MUST SELL—Lot 42x251, south front on 11th St., near Campus, house moved off. Water meter and cesspool in; curb and street work paid. No incumbrance. Very cheap for cash; also adjoining lot 50x251, cheap for cash. Phone 347-R. 26t2

CLASSIFIED ADS

AFTER OCTOBER 1 FREDERICK Maurer will be the official agent in the city of Upland for the Tribune and Express and the paper routes will receive his careful attention. All desiring the papers should call Phone 348-J. 21tf

INVESTORS, ATTENTION—I have a $500 mortgage for sale, ample security. I will sell this so that it will net you good and safe returns. Churchill's Candy Shop, 171 2nd Ave. Phone 71. 26t1

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Thursday, a small fraternity pin, set with diamond. D. G. Howell engraved on back of pin. Reward. Phone 427-R, or call 690 Euclid Ave. 26t1*

LOST—On Euclid between 6th and C St., Upland, one red inner tube, Saturday afternoon. Please leave at Upland Auto Co. on Euclid Ave. 26t1

CHURCH AND STATE

It is the connection of church and state which has been the cause of most of the struggles for religious freedom. The fear of orthodoxy that its authority would be undermined by sectarianism has led to as much persecution as sheer intolerance itself. Intolerance, indeed, is the child of orthodoxy in a panic. The pontifex maximus in Rome saw in the rise of Christianity his own supersession by a heretical bishop; that bishop, crowned papa, immediately entrenched himself against protestantism with the very tools of the pagan. Exactly the same conditions recurred in the struggle between episcopacy and puritanism in Great Britain. The Puritan got short shrift either from Laud in England or Lauderdale in Scotland. When, however, it became a question of permitting the sectaries to settle in Massachusetts, where there was no state church, and so no vested interest in orthodoxy, the wisest fool in Christendom who had himself been guilty of the epigram, "No bishop, no king," let them go with a kindly inquiry as to how they would live. "So God have my soul!" he exclaimed, when he was told, "by fishing," "'tis an honest trade, 'twas the apostles' own calling."

It is a common fact, and a somewhat cynical one, that the history of the struggle for religious freedom is the history of the persecuted turned persecutors. The sectaries who had rebelled against Laud clapped the Quakers in the round house; the sectaries who had landed at Plymouth drove Roger Williams out of Salem. Orthodoxy in a steple-crowned hat proved no more tolerant than in a shovel cat. It had secured the authority, and proved itself quite willing to adopt the theory one day to be stated by the man described by Lord Macaulay as "the hope of the stern and unbending Tories," that it is the duty of the state to enforce national conformity.

Mr. Gladstone in his unregenerate Tory days drew the line, as Macaulay admitted, at the rack and the stake. He only wanted conformity enforced through the medium of rejection from state employment. This, however, places the dissenter at the mercy of the temperament of the official. The official may be a Mr. Gladstone today, but he may be a Torquemada tomorrow. Today, it is true, the struggle is rather over endowments than catechisms. But if any person thinks that the elements of self-will and fear, and so of persecution, have been eliminated from the human consciousness, that person has still a great deal to learn.

The question of state appropriations for sectarian purposes is not confined to Massachusetts. In the United Kingdom a few years ago it reduced to impotency and nearly overthrew the most powerful majority ever returned to the House of Commons. It was not, in this case, that orthodoxy was in earch of endowments. It was a certain unwillingness on the part of orthodoxy to share endowments with nonconformity, combined with a disposition, on the part of the latter, to discriminate to the disadvantage of the numerically weaker dissenting bodies. It was in fact, the action of the Puritans of the seventeenth century repeated in the twentieth.

It has been recognized for a long time in England that he question of disestablishment has resolved itself largely into one of disendowment. In the same way in those countries where there is no state establishment the demand for endowments is the natural and obvious preliminary to the demand for such an establishment. Publius Syrus announced before the Christian era that "money only keeps the world spinning." That is a fallacy over which men have hardened their hearts in the interval. The truth is that you can kill a church with endowments as successfully as you can quicken it with persecution. Churches, of course, do not, as a rule, ask for endowments for their services. They ask for them far more plausibly for their schools. The spread of education, like the administration of health laws, is considered a worthy enough object to make blossom a desert of false logic.

In England the cry was that the Bible was being banished from the schools. As a matter of fact what was happening was that a certain number of people were demanding that the Bible be read in the schools without comment, and not to the accompaniment of the sectarian view of a majority. If there was to be sectarian religious instruction, then, these people said, so be it! but it must be sectarian instruction which includes the views of minorities as well as majorities. That argument met with a response which clearly showed that his was no part of the plan of the majorities. When, therefore, the demand is made today in Massachusetts for sectarian state appropriations it should be remembered; first, that in order to be just these appropriations must cover the schools of ever sect, or the instruction of every sect in the schools; second, that whatever you call this it means state endowment; and third, that state endowments is the first step to state establishment. England broke away from that once only to find that, human nature being what it is, the neck of the state had been bent under the yoke of puritanism instead of that of episcopacy. As a result the oxen stampeded, and the yoke was changed again in the commotion. Since then the country has been doing something to shake the yoke off altogether. The exact reverse is the case in Massachusetts. It having done its plowing for three centuries with free necked oxen, certain plowmen have discovered that a state appropriation yoke would make their labors more profitable. Perhaps, before a decision in the matter is taken the electors would do well to read a warning from the Prophet Jeremiah, and to ponder its meaning: "I have put a yoke upon the neck of all these nations, that they may serve Nebuchadnezzar, King of Babylon."—The Christian Science Monitor.

A dividend of $400,000 has been distributed to 5000 raisin growers in the State of California.

Perhaps the ordinary man might be out of the ordinary if he had the money.

Cucamonga

Mr. and Mrs. V. Demens of Los Angeles spent the week-end with the Thorpe family at Alta Loma.

Mrs. Frank Thorpe is visiting her parents at Los Angeles this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dzie of Alta Loma will entertain the Aloha Card Club on Friday evening of this week.

Mrs. A. Dettweiler of Halstead, Kas., mother of W. F. Dettweiler, is visiting the John Dettweiler family of Alta Loma this week. Mrs. Dettweiler will spend the winter in So. California.

A Mexican named Martinez was accidentally killed at Rochester last week by the discharge of his shotgun while hunting. His widow found a temporary home with the Fifield family at that place and Sunday a Mexican named A. Lopez visited the house and created a disturbance by demanding that Mrs. Martinez should come out and talk with him and using threatening language. He was arrested, pleaded guilty and was sent to jail for fifty days.

The Pacific Electric Company is making preparations for the building of the station at Alta Loma, having staked out the site and depositing rails and ties on the ground for the side track. The new Foothill house is nearing completion and a part of the machinery is installed. Franklin Roth, the Alta Loma grocer, is erecting a building near the track, which he will probably use for a branch store when completed.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Cucamonga Water Co. was held at Cucamonga hall Monday forenoon. Roll call showed a quorum present and reports were made by the officers of last year's business which met with the approval of the stockholders. The vote for directors to serve the ensuing year resulted in the selection of the following board: F. A. Lucas, James McCorkindale, W. E. Morse, F. B. Van Fleet and John Whitson. The board will meet this week and organize.

Bids were received Tuesday by the trustees of the Cucamonga Storm Water Protection District for the reconstruction of the storm water drain on Hellman Avenue, that was so badly damaged by last year's floods, but they were all higher than had been estimated and in excess of the funds that will be received by the district by the payment of taxes this fall. The bidders claimed that on account of danger at this time of the year from floods damaging the work that they had been compelled to make higher bids than they would have done earlier in the year. After considering the matter, the Board of Trustees decided to reject all bids, and on account of the necessity of immediate action, they authorized the president, J. H. Klusman, to employ ten men and teams and proceed with the work by day labor. Mr. Klusman will employ a large force and begin immediate construction.

Evangelist Fred Mesch, one of the South's fiery sons, will conduct an old-time revival meeting at the Nazarene Church. Mr. Mesch is a young man of culture, fire and eloquence. Be sure to hear him. Begins Tuesday evening, November 17. Meetings each evening at 7:30, except Saturday.

SMART HIGH CLASS CUSTOM TAILORED SUITS AT REASONABLE PRICES

We are giving splendid satisfaction to an ever-increasing number of patrons who are gratified with the low prices charged. The season's rush is on and therefore we are offering to those who have not already placed their order

SPECIAL PRICE OF 10% OFF REGULAR PRICES

Our garments are guaranteed to fit. The cutting, the tailoring, the fabric, all represent genuine value through and through.

The beautiful assortment of Fall and Winter fabrics lends you an ample choice among distinctive weaves both in novelty and staple goods. Every one is guaranteed all pure wool.

F. HERMES & SONS

238 Second Avenue Upland, California

CLEANING, REPAIRING AND PRESSING

At the Churches

Christian Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Ontario, hold regular services in the church edifice, West B Street, every Sunday at 11 a. m.

Subject, "Mortals and Immortals."

Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting at 7:45. A reading room is maintained in the same building, which is open to the public daily, except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p. m., where the Bible or authorized Christian Science literature may be read or purchased.

Sunday School at 10 a. m.; pupils up to the age of twenty years are admitted.

Thanksgiving service, at which testimonials will be given, will be held at 10 a. m. Thanksgiving Day.

St. Mark's Episcopal Church

Euclid Avenue and F Street.

Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity.

The Rector deeply regrets the necessity and the cause for the closing of the church next Sunday and hopes one Sunday will suffice. We gladly, however, make this sacrifice for the sake of the little ones. Let us unite in offering prayer for them and our entire community. May the enforced closing of our churches make us more deeply apreciative of them and when they reopen may we show that appreciation by all means in our power.

TEN INJURED WHEN MACHINES RUN OFF BANK

(Continued from Page 1)

though our injuries were bad enough. They came over the bank and their car struck ours a little to the left on the back seat, practically demolishing the rear of my car throwing it round a little to the left into a rock pile.

"A man who lives near there apparently heard the crash and came running to our help and people have been very kind to us in doing all they could to alleviate our sufferings. I do not blame the man behind us. I understand that he thought we knew the road and slowed up to let us by to be sure of his way. We saw after the accident that there was a place where automobiles had turned out to one side and gone around the depression which, I understand, was left for a bridge. I am positive there were no lights and no obstructions."

It was apparent from those who went to the scene of the accident that the occupants of both cars were thrown out, some of them falling some distance away from the machine. Possibly this was all that saved at least one or two from being killed outright. The ravine was nearly fifty feet across. It is estimated that Mr. Risden had slackened his speed to eighteen or twenty miles an hour. When his car struck Mrs. Bennett says she was thrown twenty feet and kept on rolling down the bank when she landed. Mr. Lange was in the center seat on the left side and his injuries were very bad. He is the only one in his party who had to remain at the hospital on Monday, the rest being able to return shortly before midnight Sunday to their Los Angeles homes.

A Ford runabout came along shortly after the accident and as Mr. Lange was hurt the worst, he was hurried towards the hospital. There was no one able to go in the car and he made the trip holding his broken leg in his hand. No warning had been sent to the Pomona Valley Hospital and even after his arrival it was not known that eight or nine more were to follow, all badly injured. But the hospital met the emergency promptly and efficiently. Dr. J. K. Swindt and others worked strenuously till after midnight before the wounded were all taken care of.

Apparently something struck Miss Lange's mouth with terriffic force. Gold filling from her teeth was picked from the wounds in her lower lip and her mouth was badly cut up. The wound in Mr. Lange's neck was of a very serious nature. The little girl, Ruth Scheasby, was painfully injured, and Mr. Robert's leg had an ugly wound. There was not one out of the ten people who was not terribly shaken up. To run over a bank nearly twenty feet high and going at a rate of eighteen or twenty miles an hour is a serious mishap.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Upland Foothill Water Company—Location of Principal Place of Business, Upland, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 7th day of November, 1914, an assessment of One ($1.00) Dollar per share was levied upon the subscribed capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to the Secretary of said company, at its office, First National Bank Building, in the City of Upland, State of California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 4th day of January, 1915, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday, January 25th, 1915, to pay the delinquent assesment, together with cost of advertising and expense of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors.

C. E. SEARES, Secretary.

Office: First National Bank Building, Upland, Calif. 26t4

In the Superior Court of the County of San Bernardino, State of California.

NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Jacobina Lageschulte, Plaintiff.

vs.

San Antonio Water Co., Defendant.

Pursuant to an order this day entered by His Honor F. F. Oster, Judge of the Superior Court, notice is hereby given, that Jacobina Lageschulte, as plaintiff, has commenced an action in the Superior Court of this County, against the San Antonio Water Company, as defendant, to obtain judgment for the cancellation of a certificate calling for ten shares of the capital stock of the San Antonio Water Co., and for issuance of a new certificate to her, the plaintiff herein in lieu of said canceled stock, and action is now pending in said Superior Court; that the name of the corporation that issued the above mentioned lost certificate is the San Antonio Water Company; that the number of shares of stock issued is ten; that the number of the certificate is 4449, which is sought to be canceled, and the person mentioned in said certificate as stockholder is Henry Lageschulte, and all persons claiming said stock or a part thereof, or any interest therein or upon, are directed to appear before said Superrior Court, at the Court House in San Bernardino, California, on Monday the 7th day of December, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, and show cause if any, why said certificate number 4449 should not be canceled, and a new certificate for said ten shares of the capital stock of said San Antonio Water Company be issued to the plaintiff herein. Dated November 9th, 1914.

CHARLES POST,
Clerk of the Superior Court.
By F. J. Atkinson, Deputy.

A. H. LAWRENCE, Attorney for Petitioner. 26t4

THE MEASURING POT

"Off again, on again" is this prohibition campaign! Defeated? Never! We have only been measuring up with the opposition to find out our strength. We have lost nothing! We have gained much. A splendid campaign of education has been carried on. Men, women, young people and children have engaged in the effort, but not to their utmost. It was only a practice game, and new to many. Now that we have measured strength, we will know where to increase our efforts and how to train the workers.

Never will this battle be won till the younger people make it a study, a practice, a goal of effort, and put as much enthusiasm and push into it as they do into their games. The young people of this State can do anything they set their minds and energies to accomplish. I once saw a boy of nine years move a barrel two-thirds full of water off a mudboat, because he wanted the mudboat to hitch to his new pony, Billy. I said then, "I have made this discovery: A boy can do anything he wants to do. It all depends on the degree of want to." And men and women are only grown up boys and girls, and they, too, can have what they want.

This measuring pot of the dry campaign has brought out many interesting facts. It has shown up character in unexpected ways that have made the people better acquainted.

The local Dry Federation could write a drama now that would put the characters in their appropriate places. I wonder if we would all go out to see that drama played from the stage if our characters were fairly shown?

The campaign has done good in education, in unselfish effort, in union of the churches, in sympathetic touch one with another, in a true spirit of loyalty for our great State, and her advancement. The old campaign is now ushered into the new, for California Dry in 1916, and the loyalists of the State are ready for the beginning of this new patriotic advance, which shall save our beloved State in 1916.

PRESS SUPT. W. C. T. U.

DANCING CLASSES

Miss Bertha Yeend has finished her first course in the new ball room dances at the Masonic Hall in Ontario and will organize another class Thursday evening, Nov. 12, at 8:30. Will teach the fox trot, one-step and waltz canters, hesitation waltz.—adv 26t1

"MR. DOOLEY"

Discussing the styles in women's clothes, says:

"As f'r me, I've lost all inthrest in th' American dhrama. Why shud I pay me good money to see at a distance what I can see close at hand f'r nawthin'?"

at

Campbell's Ready-to-Wear Shop

If you can't buy it in Upland, Try Orange Belt Emporium

$2.45

Cinderilla Shoe Sale

We have just received from the C. C. Ford factory, of Rochester, N. Y., 187 Sample Pairs of High Grade Shoes for ladies. They sell regularly at from $3.50 to $6.50, but will be on sale Friday and Saturday at only $2.45. Genuine Sample Shoes (not fakes), come in size 4 and 4½ only, so to round out a full line of sizes we have taken from our new full stock some broken lines which we will put on sale at the same bargain prices, namely, $2.45.

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When you call at our office

Come In Without Knocking

and we'll see that when you leave you can keep it up

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Is glad to present at no extra charge to season ticket holders

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IN HIS FAMOUS LECTURE

"The Making of a Magazine"

CHAFFEY AUDITORIUM

Saturday, November 14, 8 p. m.

Single Admission 25 Cents

A half hour of Music before the Lecture

Reserved Seat Ticket holders will present Tickets Number 2, (Packard) and it will be returned for use December 12th.

EXTRA CAR SERVICE AFTER THE LECTURE

A Rare Opportunity